



Lesley Tashlin and Barry Scully have been chosen as HHSS' athletes of the year. For more details on this year's top athletes, see page 7.



Aspiring writers will be glad to know author Susan Swan will be at the library all summer to help them. For more details, see page 8.



Minden historians Laura and Dick Kirkwood also do a lot to make their community a better place to live today. For details, see page 12.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 105 No. 33

Wednesday, June 10, 1987

'The voice of the Highlands'

30 pages

40 cents

Walkers raise \$10,500 for Gambian wells

by KEITH SCHAEFER

Staff Reporter

Sunny weather and cool temperatures smiled on the 95 people who completed a 22 kilometre walk on Saturday to raise money for water wells in Gambia. The fourth annual Walk for Water, organized by the Help A Village Effort (HAVE) raised at least \$10,500 for their efforts says Gerry Feltham, projects coordinator for HAVE.

"So far we've got about \$10,500 in pledges, but there's always more money come in once it all gets collected," Feltham says.

Usually, the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) matches HAVE's fundraising efforts on the walk dollar for dollar, but Feltham says this year CIDA may give \$30,000 to the walk. Feltham says he has been told this over the phone, and it is not yet in writing.

While the total amount of money raised may set a record this year, Feltham says he is hoping for the walk to get really popular in the years ahead.

"Soon I hope this will be a big thing in the county. It's a great chance to walk around the beautiful Haliburton Highlands."

Ish and Veena Lal, who are originally from India but live in Lindsay now, raised more than \$1200 for the walk. "The cause is so good, and it needs a lot of money. We take water for granted here. Even in Europe the water is not so good to drink."

May Hicks, 75, from Lochlin had more than \$800 in pledges for the walk. She has been involved in all four of the marathons HAVE has put on, but she says this will be her last.

"I might walk again, but not for

continued page 3



Relief at last!!

Marilyn Mighton of Maple Lake gives her friend Koni Lattner of Orillia a soothing foot massage after she com-

pleted the Walk for Water. Lattner was here for the walk and to visit friends. The walkers raised \$10,500.

Ducks Unlimited seeks local chapter

by KEITH SCHAEFER

Staff Reporter

Ducks Unlimited is flying into Haliburton county. Dave Thomson, the provincial supervisor for contribution services in Ontario, says he is hoping to have an organizational meeting in either Minden or Haliburton later in June.

Ducks Unlimited is a private non profit wetland management company which tries to preserve marshes, and keep them suitable habitat for waterfowl, like ducks.

Thomson would like to see a Haliburton volunteer chapter formed, which throughout the year would raise funds for the group.

Harold Kennedy, who used to own Kennedy Surplus, has been a member of Ducks Unlimited as long as he can remember. He says the organization is a worthwhile one.

"They're a good outfit. They've done a lot of good work all across the country. They brought the duck numbers back on the Prairies. It would be a welcome venture, and I'm sure they get cooperation."

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Dysart deputy resigns his seat

Dysart et al deputy reeve Bill Davis has resigned his seat on council to accept a job with the Haliburton ambulance service. Davis' letter of resignation was submitted to reeve Murray Fearrey last Wednesday, and formally accepted by council on Monday.

Davis said he decided to resign rather than risk conflict of interest arising from his involvement with council and the ambulance service.

While the ambulance service is funded by the Ministry of Health, Dysart et al council is the administrative body through which funding is channelled, and must approve all accounts. Several months ago Davis sought legal advice after it became clear that his role as a paid volunteer with the service could leave him open to conflict of interest charges. The lawyer's opinion was that there was no conflict, but Davis said in his letter to council that "the new position changes somewhat the complexity of the original situation."

"I do not want to get in the position that would possibly put me in conflict, and would restrict me from performing the duties of Deputy Reeve in the manner they should be done."

Davis said he "enjoyed the time I have spent on behalf of the citizens of Dysart et al and enjoyed working with all members of council. We did not always agree but even our differences were quite often in the best interest of the one common goal."

Council must now decide whether to fill the seat vacated by Davis, and how that may be done. There are four possibilities. Council could leave the seat vacant, appoint

another councillor to the position, hold a by-election for deputy reeve, or appoint a deputy reeve who is not presently a member of council. If a

Echo wins three national awards

The Haliburton County Echo has garnered three more honours, this time in national newspaper competition. The latest awards bring the number of awards The Echo has won this year to six.

In a nation wide competition sponsored by the Canadian Community Newspapers Association, the Echo was judged to have published the best photo essay of the year in newspapers with a circulation between 4000 and 12,500 copies. The Echo's fall tour section received second prize in the CCNA judging, and the newspaper also earned a Blue Ribbon for overall excellence among newspapers in its circulation category all across Canada.

Earlier this spring The Echo also won provincial newspaper awards for best news story, best photography, and for Martha Perkins' series of articles on family violence.

In all, The Echo and its staff have won 17 prizes and honours for excellence in community newspaper journalism since 1978.

Chamber introduces new toy to the Highlands

Jet-Ski is soon to arrive

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

The Chamber of Commerce will soon be introducing a new sport into the county for those snowmobilers who hate it when the snow melts and water skiers who don't want to have to wait until someone is willing to drive the boat. Jet-skiing uses a machine that looks like a snowmobile but requires the balancing skills of the water skier in order to prevent the driver from taking too many spills in the water.

"It's something new to Haliburton and that's why we thought it would be fantastic to introduce it to Haliburton as a new toy," says the head of the Chamber's fundraising committee, Marj Kennedy. While it is not expected to garner a lot of money this first year, she is hoping that the success of the upcoming Haliburton Jet-ski Summerfest will attract more people to the area as the sport and the competition become more widely known.

Summerfest, on June 27 and 28, will be part of an ongoing jet-skiing competition which attracts drivers from all over the province. There's a competition this weekend in Wasaga Beach, followed by one the next weekend in Grand Bend before its arrival in Haliburton. The circuit has a total of nine competitions and next year it hopes to go national, with British Columbia and Quebec already guaranteeing their involvement. The sport is only starting to be recognized and in a year or two, organizers are hoping to get live coverage on television.

In the meantime, local organizers are just concentrating on the competition in Haliburton, which they hope will do a lot in promoting the area.

"The Chamber wants to get new ideas to draw more people from the city and give the cottagers more things to do," says Kennedy, one of the owners of the Silver Eagle Cottages who has been working along with Brian Watts of Rip's Sleepy Hollow and Vic Bond of the Toronto company, Executive Advertising and Promotions Inc. Summerfest takes advantage of Haliburton's access to many lakes and the good area at the Rotary Public Beach in Head Lake Park. "The two big races at Wasaga Beach and Grand Bend will create a following and people will be telling everyone about our area."

At Summerfest, the Chamber will be running a barbecue and refreshment stand and plans are in the air for bringing in a portable satellite dish to hold a beach dance, and also for a Labatt's Schooner get-together on the top floor of the arena Saturday night. There will be no beer tent or drinking allowed near the beach, Kennedy says, because "we want to promote it as a new, clean type of sport."

Other responsibilities of the Chamber include getting all the necessary approvals, including having the OPP cruiser and ambulance at the site, and providing the staff to oversee the events and supervise the area.

A lot of the work is being done by the promotional company. Organizing any sports event costs money, and Bond is getting corporate sponsorship to help build jet-skiing into the major attraction he

continued page 2

Paul Prentice had to give Marj Kennedy a few pointers on how to ride a Jet-Ski before she set off across Eagle Lake. Kennedy heads the Chamber's fundraising committee which is bringing a Jet-Ski competition to Haliburton on June 27 and 28. It's hoped the event will bring more people into the area.



THIS WEEK

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

During the week of May 25 to 31, officers of Minden detachment investigated 46 general occurrences and six motor vehicle accidents with one person injured.

THEFT OF AUTO

On Friday May 29 a new vehicle was stolen from Elstone Motors in Haliburton. The vehicle was located by police a short time later and the occupants arrested. One young offender has been charged with theft of auto and possession of stolen property and is schedule to appear in court in June.

THEFT

Two Haliburton youths are charged with theft after being caught stealing gas from the Haliburton Marina on May 25. Robert Main, age 19 of Haliburton will appear in Criminal Court Minden July 8. A young offender will also appear in court.

STOLEN VEHICLE

A 1976 Dodge Ram Charger was stolen from Wayne Wells' residence on May 25. The vehicle was recovered a short time later on Riverside Drive, missing the stereo and tachometer.

Group helps wildlife

from page 1

Ducks Unlimited works in areas that are the source of ducks, which are mainly in agricultural areas, like the Prairies. Thomson says 70 percent of North America's waterfowl population come from the Prairies, and as a result they spend a lot of their money out there—around \$10 million.

In Ontario, Thomson says the budget for waterfowl conservation projects is \$1 million, roughly. That doesn't include any administrative costs or overhead—one million dollars goes right into the environment, Thomson stressed.

The large projects in Ontario aren't in Canadian Shield areas like Haliburton. The biggest project in the province is being done in the Hullett conservation authority, by Lake Huron. Other projects are also carried on in the clay belt in northern Ontario. The nearest project to Haliburton is in Dunsford, down by Bobcaygeon.

"Our plans in the Shield are undefined right now," says Thomson. "We do have lots of committees in the Shield area, though, like Parry Sound, Sudbury, Blind River and Cochrane. It's clear to these people we won't be spending money in their areas, at least not for a long time. We spend the money in areas where the ducks in their areas fly from."

"Our introduction into Haliburton is strictly membership and fundraising. I don't want to mislead the people and tell them we will spend money in their area."

Thomson started looking for prospective members through local environmental departments, like the Ministry of Natural Resources, the Frost Centre, and the OPP.

"A lot of guys on the OPP in areas like this are duck hunters who want to be stationed here," Thomson says.

Barry Martin of the Frost Centre showed some interest, and Martin has been trying to drum up some other people who would be interested in the program.

Thomson says Ducks Unlimited committees in small towns work the best. "The smaller the community, the more successful the committee becomes. A project in Haliburton or Minden would spread the word that we're here, and the annual fundraising banquet would be a huge success. There's a lot of camaraderie in a small town." The nearest committees are in Bobcaygeon and Bracebridge.

There are four offices of Ducks Unlimited in Ontario, with Barrie, Timmins, Kingston and Peter-

continued page 3



Darysart Reeve Murray Fearrey cut the ribbon at the official opening of the new Stedmans store on Thursday, June 4. People were lined back about 100 metres on the morning the store opened. Looking on are Bill Hayes, left, Vince and Rose Connaughan, who have all been anxious for the store to re-open after last August's fire.

Anson, Hindon and Minden briefs...

Anson, Hindon and Minden council met May 28 and considered the following matters:

Charles Muli presented a site plan showing the proposed location of gas pumps, storage tanks and mobile sales office on high Highway 35 property in Lot 3, Con. A, Minden. He also presented a second plan showing what he would like to construct in approximately two years time. Deputy Reeve Bern Berry expressed concern over the mobile sales unit being located on this property for a protracted period of time.

Council permitted the use of a trailer at the property occupied by Frontier Motors located on the east side of Highway 35 in part of Lot 3, Concession A, Township of Minden, for a period not to exceed one year at a rental fee of \$15 per month, providing that the property owner applies for and receives a building permit to renovate the existing building or following the approval of a site plan agreement, receives a building permit to construct other buildings on the property.

Council approved the application of Scott Harris for a refreshment vehicle licence, pursuant to Section 4 of by-law 80-28 provided the Health approval is provided to the Clerk prior to the issuance of a licence.

John Pentney Jr., representing Minden Hardware Ltd. attended to present written acceptance of the conditions imposed by Council on the sale of Part 1, Plan 19R-3757, Township of Anson. As well he presented drawings of his proposed development of this and his adjoining

lands, regarding an expansion of the hardware building, for approval in principle by Council. Pentney acknowledged the need to properly direct the existing watercourse.

The 1986 Financial Statements for the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, as prepared by Gary L. Thurston, Municipal auditor and presented to Council were accepted.

Deputy Reeve Bern Berry drew council's attention to the letter received by the editor of the Times form the owners of Hospitality Inn which praised the Minden Fire Department for its prompt response to a fire. Berry expressed appreciation on behalf of council for the firefighters' efforts.

Clayton Cameron, Road Superintendent, reviewed his monthly report to Council regarding departmental operations. He noted that the Coxfarm Road would be brought up to MTC standards and prepared for assumption into the municipal road system in the near future. He also reported that dust layer will be applied to the roads during the month of June.

Kim Colliss was present to request certain improvements to the lower diamond at Minden Park. He confirmed that there are now twelve adult teams and two junior teams using the facility. He reported that the following is required: outfield needs levelling, infield is hollowed out and needs filling, washroom facilities are required, benches need to be repaired or replaced.

He confirmed that many team members have offered to assist with the required work. Some temporary

work should be carried out immediately to make the field safer, and more extensive repairs should be scheduled for the fall.

Council agreed that Royce Miller and Bob Sisson would meet with the Parks Manager and representatives from the various leagues to discuss and plan the necessary repairs.

Council authorized the undertaking of an update to the Minden Approved Park Plan, subject to the approval of tenders, and further that an application be made to the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation for funding for this project under the Community Recreation Planning Program.

Council approved the holding of a Bavarian Beer Garden by the Minden Agricultural Society at the annual Fair on August 15 and 16, 1987, to be held at the Minden Fairgrounds located in Lot 5, Concession A, Township of Minden.

Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association requested a road sign installation and information on an anti-noise by-law. Road Superintendent Clayton Cameron confirmed that the request for a sign was reasonable and would be acted on immediately. Council directed the Municipal Law Enforcement Officer to review and update the municipal noise by-law and to report back to Council in due course.

By-law 87-36 to amend previous by-law 87-26, to authorize the temporary closure of a portion of Main Street in the Village of Minden was passed.

The Chamber is hoping Jet-Ski competition will benefit everyone

from page 1

believes it can be. He is already familiar with the area because a friend owns some property up here and he's also gone camping on Spruce Lake. Haliburton holds an appeal to him and he was the one who first contacted the Chamber last February, arranging to meet with people at the Sportsman Show to show them what jet-skiing was all about.

The jet-ski is specifically designed for use on the water and while it looks like a snowmobile, is jet propelled by the force of the water it draws up from the lake and forces through its system. The machines range from 300cc's, to 550cc's, and the largest model is 650cc's, with a 55 horsepower engine to propel the machine at speeds up to 45 m.p.h. They come in one or two seater designs and are brightly painted to further attract buyers and spectators to the sport.

Since the sport is so new to Canada, (the first model came out in 1976 but they are only recently being marketed in Canada), all the racers in Summerfest will just be people who own their own machine and want to compete against other owners. No one from this area has registered for the competition yet, and most of the drivers are from different parts of the province.

"They're a fun machine," Bond explains, and once you get used to balancing one, they're quite simple and safe to operate. If you do fall off, the engine will immediately start to idle and the machine will start going around in a circle, giving the driver time to climb back on board. The engine is waterproof and is designed not to cause the machine to sink when it tips. Right now they are sold by Kawasaki and Yamaha, but Bombardier will be bringing out their model next year.

The sport can be an expensive one, and not just for the owners of the machines. The price for a jet-ski ranges between \$4,700 and \$6,700 so it's an expensive toy. Setting up a competition also requires a lot of money, Bond says, using the \$275 price tag for one buoy as an example. The slalom race, the type expected to be held in Haliburton, requires 10 water buoys.

Some of the corporate sponsors who have been lined up for the Haliburton competition are Hostess, Facelle, Wella Balsam and the Deep Woods insect repellent company. Each company will be giving away free samples, and Hostess will display its huge inflatable Munchie while Deep Woods will be holding a contest to see who has the deepest voice to match the voice on their television commercials.

On Monday, one of the local promoters, Paul Prentice of Prentice-Berry Ltd. on Highway 35, arrived at Silver Eagle with a jet-ski to demonstrate how it works. He's only been able to practise on one for about 45 minutes, but says it's easy to learn how to operate one. Haliburton lakes are ideal for jet-skiing, he says, because there aren't many waves to bang against, although drivers should be careful to stay far away from areas where people are swimming. His business will be bringing a few models for demonstration at Summerfest and the Haliburton company of Ski 'n Sail will be putting on a water skiing demonstration.

"Haliburton has worked very hard with our office to secure the program," Bond says. Jet-skiing may be easy, but organizing such a large sports event is not.



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NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Gooderham Lake (also known as Pine Lake), more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 8th day of July, 1987, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owner the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 27, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-3765.

The Plan of Survey 19R-3765 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township council of the Corporation of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

Dated at Gooderham, Ontario this 8th day of June, 1987.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
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Fri. Sat. Sun.
June 12-13-14
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"A comedy beyond belief!"

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SEPARATE ADMISSIONS
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at 9:15 p.m. only
MEL GIBSON DANNY GLOVER
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Restricted to 18 & over

Beaver Theatre MINDEN

Fri. Sat. Sun.
June 12-13-14
at 7:15 p.m. only
"MURPHY IS THE HOTTEST HERO IN THE MOVIES"

THE GOLDEN CHILD

SEPARATE ADMISSIONS
at 9:15 p.m. only
ACADEMY AWARDS!

PLATOON
Restricted

THIS WEEK

People and money come from all over

from page 1

money. Just to keep somebody company for part of the way. Ruby Gilbert walked with me today, and kept me company."

Hicks did a lot of training for the walk this year. Somedays she would walk to Donald and back, other days to Gelert.

The first person across the finish line was Michelle Vary, 19, who completed the 22 kilometres in two hours and 35 minutes.

"I'm not really a runner—I didn't do any training at all," says Vary. "I just ran it for fun—it's easier to run than to walk."

"I thought I'd be in a lot more pain and hurting," she added.

There were people carrying babies on their backs, pushing strollers, and one man even carried motorcycle helmets in a sack on his back the whole way. He says the pack weighed 12 kilograms.

People came from as far away as Brampton and Oshawa for the walk. Pledges were from places like Houston, New York City, St. John's

Newfoundland and Los Angeles.

All the money raised from the walk goes to villages in Gambia, to help build wells for the people to drink from. Clarence McInerney was in Gambia a few years ago educating teachers there, and saw the need for wells. He wrote to a church minister there, and asked where he could build a well. The minister replied with a request for 17 wells, McInerney says, so HAVE decided they would help sponsor the project.

"The wells in Gambia are very expensive to build, something like \$5000 each. By comparison, our projects in India only cost about \$1000 apiece. In Gambia you have to dig the wells, not drill them."

Before the project is started, a hydrology firm makes sure the site is worth working on, i.e. that water exists there. Then HAVE has to receive a letter from the villages saying they want the well and promise to look after it. After that, the money is sent.

Gambia is small country on the western bulge of Africa.



Valerie Arnup, nine months, looks skeptical about taking a bite of an orange slice at Saturday's Walk for Water. Her mother, Gayle, had no reservations however. At right, Shirley Rapson of West Guilford stretches her muscles after 16 kilometres of walking.



Toos Reid, (left to right), Herb Roodenburg, Ron Reid and Nicole Kanter enjoy their walk Saturday morning. They were smiling because they were only one kilometre from the finish line, where hot dogs awaited them.

Group tries to protect habitats

borough. Each office employs an area manager, a biologist, and field surveyor and a design technician.

On a typical project, these four people take a small swamp or marsh, and try to control the water levels so the appropriate plant life that is suitable for waterfowl will grow there. In many of these marshes, water levels fluctuate a lot, so they try and drain it by cutting a channel through whatever is impeding the flow of water.

Or perhaps a beaver dam has raised the level of the water, and flooded areas. Plant life begins to grow, which is beneficial in the short run. But the plants take oxygen from the lake, and soon the plant dies, and the marsh goes sour. It won't produce waterfowl, because there is nothing for them to eat. Ducks Unlimited will remove the dam, and drain some water, thereby mixing in some oxygen into

the running water, and letting the tops of plants get some oxygen by coming above the surface. Aquatic seeds will germinate then, and plants will continue to grow. Thomson says some seeds can lay dormant for 15 years and still germinate.

"We like to manipulate the water levels so we can therefore determine the type of plant life," Thomson says.

Thomson adds the type of water management Ducks Unlimited gets involved with is on a small scale, like at the back of a farmer's pond. If they ever decided to do any projects in Haliburton area, it would have no effect whatsoever on our water system relationship with the Trent-Severn Waterway.

Anyone wanting more information should call Pat Kennedy at 457-1771, or Barry Martin at the Leslie Frost Natural Resources Centre at 766-2451.

Motorcyclists will converge on Minden

Motorcycle enthusiasts from across southern and central Ontario will shine up their machines and head for Minden this weekend for the annual Ride for Sight. The event, which raises funds for the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation of Canada, is expected to draw as many as 2000 motorcycles to the Minden area.

This year's ride will be led from Toronto by the OPP's Golden Helmets motorcycle team, who will also put on a display of their precision driving skills on Minden's main street at 5:30 p.m.

Once the riders arrive in Minden, the community's fair grounds will be the focus of activities that will include a trade show, contests of driving skill, refreshment booths, a dinner, dance and trophy presentation. Riders who want to stay overnight will be permitted to camp at the fair grounds.

Last year's ride raised more than \$150,000 to fund research into a cure for RP, a degenerative eye disease that progressively narrows a victim's field of vision and even-

tually leads to blindness.

The public is invited to take in the OPP team demonstration and other activities at the fair grounds.

Davis resigns seat

member of council wants the position, council would then decide whether to fill the vacated council seat by appointment or hold a by-election in the affected ward.

If council opted for a by-election for deputy reeve, a sitting member of council who wished to run would have to resign his or her seat, requiring either an appointment to fill the vacated council seat, or a by-election in that ward.

While no decision was made on Monday, a by-election appears unlikely, since at least one of the two other people who ran for deputy reeve at the time of Davis' victory has expressed interest in the position.

Deputy reeve reappointed to library board

Glamorgan Township deputy reeve Jane Franklin has been reappointed to the Trent Ontario Library Service Board for a second term.

Franklin, who represents Haliburton County council on the county library board, served on the Trent board last year as well.

The OLS Trent Board is one of eight library service boards in Ontario. It was established in 1984, and is fully funded by the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Culture. Its purpose is to provide support services to public libraries north and east of Toronto.

Liberals to hold nomination meeting

The Victoria Haliburton Provincial Liberal Association has scheduled its nomination meeting for 8 p.m. Thursday June 11. The meeting will be held in Lindsay at the Royal Canadian Legion, 12 York Street North.

The Honourable Robert Nixon, Treasurer and Minister of Economics will be the key note

speaker. It will be an opportunity to hear some of the details of the most recent Provincial Budget.

The Honourable John Eakins, Minister of Tourism and Recreation has announced that he is seeking the Liberal nomination for the Provincial riding of Victoria Haliburton. This nomination meeting will mark the start of John Eakins 7th campaign as he seeks re-election as the

local MPP.

While the meeting is open, only members of the riding association are eligible to vote at the meeting. Membership information can be obtained in Victoria County through Marilyn Jennings (324-0307) and in Haliburton County through Linda Salvatori (457-2784) or Helen Leighton (454-1464).

Dysart arena will be full to the rafters for weekend's Home and Vacation Show

The Dysart arena will be a busy place this weekend as business people from across the county and beyond display their wares and services at the ninth annual Haliburton Home and Vacation Show.

More than 50 exhibitors have taken space in the show, which is sponsored this year for the first time

by the Haliburton Curling Club.

A special attraction at this year's event is the Haliburton Model Railway Club exhibit, with its impressively detailed landscapes and track settings, as well as sophisticated rolling stock.

Admission is free, and visitors to the show will be eligible to win a

number of draw prizes. The show opens at noon Friday and continues through 10 p.m. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more on the show, see the advertisements from exhibitors in the second section of this week's Echo.

HALIBURTON SKI 'n SAIL & MAPLE LEAF BAKERY

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Friday, June 19

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- Many new items to choose from
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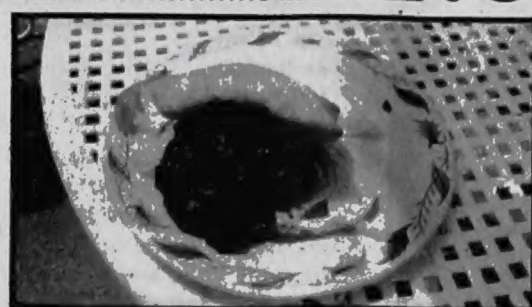
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 100 years. It was established in 1882 as the Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1037.

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EDITORIALS

A vital resource

In an area dotted with lakes, in a country blessed with half of all the world's fresh water, it isn't easy to imagine how precious a commodity is clean drinking water. In the heat of summer we need only turn the nearest tap to slake our thirst. With reasonable precautions we need not fear the water we drink will make us ill. Dysentery and parasites may lurk in stagnant ponds, but not in the pure, cold water that flows into our homes from the rock beneath us. Few Canadians have ever known what it is to thirst, and fewer still have sipped from the muddy wells and polluted rivers that are the only sources of water for hundreds of millions of people in the world's poorer nations.

In the midst of our great wealth and good fortune, it is gratifying that some Canadians know how vital water is to developing nations. For without clean and abundant water, economic and social development programmes are doomed to failure, or at best to only limited success. Members of the local Help A Village Effort Committee know this, and are determined to do something about it. For the past several years this selfless and generous group of people have spearheaded fund raising drives to support well drilling projects in the Third World. At first they directed donations to rural India, where the need was overwhelming and where organizations were in place to use HAVE funds effectively. This year they will send their funds to water improvement projects in the African nation of Gambia. In future years funds no doubt will be pledged to other places in the Third World where water supplies are limited and the suffering of people is acute.

The HAVE committee offers shining proof that local people can have an impact on the larger world, if they direct their efforts not at global politics but at the human condition. The Walk for Water sponsored by the HAVE committee and held last weekend, is a small gesture toward resolving a huge problem, but it is a significant one nonetheless. If the magnitude of the challenge facing the HAVE committee seems overwhelming, consider the scale on which its successes should be measured. No one group, no one community can ever hope alleviate the suffering that is the daily reality for countless millions of people in underdeveloped. Yet a group like HAVE can make the world a better place by raising money for even one well in one ramshackle village lost amid thousands of others on the sprawling subcontinent of India. Photographs and letters to HAVE members from people in villages that have new wells and rugged hand pumps made possible by the Walk for Water, prove that a gesture of love and concern can be felt half way around the world.

Haliburton County is fortunate to have so many dedicated and far sighted people in its midst. The HAVE committee deserves to flourish because the work it does is vitally important not only to the people who drink clean water from HAVE sponsored wells, but to our understanding of what it is to be truly compassionate.

A floral tribute

Anyone familiar with the Haliburton that used to be not so many years ago cannot fail to be amazed by the Haliburton that they see today. Everywhere one looks in the village core new buildings are springing up, and more redevelopment plans are underway, although not all of them have as yet been made public. In the midst of all this change, one local organization has not lost sight of the need to make the community a prettier as well as a more prosperous place. The local Horticultural Society has done a praiseworthy job of bringing colour and life to a main street that has previously lacked it. Maple trees in planter boxes were placed on main street earlier this spring, and barrels of plants now enliven many locations where only concrete was seen last year. The walkway in front of Head Lake also is much prettier this year, thanks to the efforts of the Horticultural Society. The next time you see one of these dedicated people tending a flower bed in the park or downtown, take a minute to tell them how much you appreciate their work. With a little thanks, they can probably be persuaded to keep up the good work for years to come.



Lichen

Photo by Len Pizze

Lethargy makes communities perish

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

"Development can bring lethargy" by Bob Giuliano describes beautifully how a sensitive individual feels when faced with the kind of ugly, mindless development which is springing up all around us.

Mr. Giuliano seems resigned to the fact that even small communities will eventually become miniature cities. He allows himself a brief moment of mourning over the price of "progress".

In my opinion, only well-planned development which retains and enhances the quality of life without ignoring human needs in a given community deserves the name of progress. Of course this calls

for enlightened and courageous civil leadership, not the kind which looks the other way while a few greedy investors line their pockets at the expense of the whole.

In the almost "rudderless" society in which we live, it is most urgent for every citizen to stand up and be counted. We do not have to tolerate artificial food and environmental abuse which make us sick, nor shoddy architecture which depresses our spirit, unless we want to. In the end, it is up to us whether to behave like trained seals or like free men.

If we can muster up enough courage to fight for what we believe in, our communities will flourish. If we opt for silence and lethargy, they will perish. Unfortunately there is no in-between.

Yours truly,
Allan Vitold,
Raven Lake.

Reflections on the passing of time

AS OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

THE OTHER evening, while drinking in life in these hills from Skyline Park, the fiery red sun seemed to stand still just at the top of the western hills. It was as though it was pausing for one last look at the Highlands before settling over Lake Huron. We mused about that time in Biblical history when the sun stood still for Joshua. "There has never been a day like it", the books says, "when the Lord listened to the words of a man".

Joshua had stopped the sun for a full day! We wondered if his troops were unionized and would go home at dark or what? Whatever, the story is about a warrior, Joshua, who when Jews and Christians speak of him they do so with down-cast eyes because there was so much blood on his hands. To be an instrument of God is one thing, but to be an instrument of God and have to kill is something else. No one quite understands this God or Joshua who destroys cities—and the people in them.

While our sun stood still over the Highlands, it and we were also watching the cars arrive at the Legion. It was election night. Husbands and wives, many in the familiar blue blazer were arriving for

this annual spring business meeting and election. No one quite understands these militant souls either.

Now, I did my time, I was a lieutenant in the infantry. I learned how to kill, crush and mame, but I didn't have to do it. It's a good thing. I was a poor soldier. I just couldn't get it right. I lost my whole company for three days while on manoeuvres. We had fun, learned songs and jokes, but weren't even on the battle field when found. I also marched them smack into the river once with a "left turn" instead of a right.

I trained with the 11th Airborne Division in Tennessee one summer. Everyone was jumping out of airplanes in silk parachutes. That seemed ludicrous to me, so I stayed infantry and walked. We walked a lot. My war was in Korea. I didn't go. Shortly after receiving my bars the army changed everything and I was obsolete along with my M-1 rifle. I was put on standby reserve.

My dad, a professional soldier was disappointed. As was my brother-in-law who was a gung-ho paratrooper and Green Beret. I was a lover not a fighter.

Anyway, though a poor soldier I respect the good ones. Folks at the Legion work under the shadow of things the rest of us don't understand. They go there as couples, no like Rotary and Lions. Husbands

continued page 5

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

IT WAS A long time coming, very close to a year to be exact but the day arrived last Thursday morning when at 9:30 a.m. the ribbon was cut, the big doors swung open and hundreds of people flocked in for the re-opening of Stedmans in downtown Haliburton. The store destroyed by fire last August left not only a vacant lot but it also left its mark on businesses up and down both sides of the street and in the community as a whole. During the past months the business people in the village had the feeling that we were losing business to other centers such as Bancroft, Lindsay, Peterborough, Bracebridge and others. It seemed that people who were accustomed to picking up certain articles at Stedmans found they could no longer do so and consequently started to do more of their shopping out of town. The effects of this particular situation started to tell on each and every business in the community right from the number of people entering their business establishments to the daily cash flow they had been accustomed to. It wasn't only the shoppers who were counting the days until the store reopened, it was also the merchants who were out to welcome Vince and his Stedmans store back into town. The store, which has become an institution in the community, also acts as a great drawing card to the business section. It's also a fact that when people come to town to shop they just don't stop at one store they shop around and all businesses get a piece of the action. If you can get the people into town then everyone has an opportunity to get a share of the business. The many congratulatory advertisements which appeared in our special section last week shows the high regard in which Vince and the Stedmans store are held in this community and surrounding area. As one woman shopper was heard to say after she entered the spanking new store "It's just like shopping in Zellers or K-Mart". We are all glad to see the store back in business and as Stedmans needs Haliburton, I think that we all agree that Haliburton needs Stedmans.

Here are some further donations to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. Glamorgan Senior Citizens send along a cheque for \$300 and the Maple Lake Women's Association have donated \$240. Barbara Dawson tells me that anyone who donates a total of \$2500 or more will have their name placed on a special plaque which will be placed on one of the walls in the hospital. This past week three such donations were received from the following people. Rex and Grace Boice, Haliburton, Jim and Bernice Elstone, West Guilford and a donation from a cottager who preferred to remain anonymous. A great deal of money has already been received but more is needed before the objective can be reached. If you haven't sent in your donation why not do it to-day?

It's that time of the year again when the new sponsor, the Haliburton Curling Club, will be presenting the ninth annual Home and Vacation Show at the arena in Haliburton. This year's event with something for everyone will be held this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 12, 13 and 14. This year's show promises to be a good one with three full days of fun and enjoyment for everyone. They tell me that all the booths have been sold to exhibitors and that the big event will be ready to roll at noon on Friday and will continue through until 3 p.m. on Sunday afternoon. There will be free admission and a 50-50 draw. Don't miss reading the advertisements included in a special section of this issue of the Haliburton County Echo.

Al Blanchard of Haliburton was telling me the other day that it was exactly 43 years ago last Saturday that he arrived by boat in France with the Canadian Armed Forces for the Invasion of Normandy. He said that the night previous to the invasion he was in a poker game with some of his comrades and everyone was betting quite heavily as none of the boys figured on getting out alive. Luck was with Al and he kept winning all evening and by the end had accumulated a great deal of money. He had it put away in an army pack sack but when the firing started he threw the pack sack away when he had to hit for cover.

The local council area asking the co-operation of local motorists re parking in the Post Office area on Maple Street in Haliburton. As you may have noticed there are no parking meters in front of the Post Office. This means that you are expected to go in and get your mail or do what business you have to do in the post office then come out, get in your vehicle and drive away. From the reports reaching our office it seems that some motorists are parking there for a long period of time while they go down and do their shopping. Council is asking for your co-operation by using a little common sense the next time you park in front of the Post Office.

Walter Thomas of Haliburton left me with a few words of wisdom the other day when he told me that "Rich people are just poor people with money". Now think about that one for awhile.

Just a few closing notes...Constable Graham Neville of Edson, Alberta visited his family here recently...Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perrin attended an army re-union in Ingersoll last weekend...Mr. and Mrs. Len Salvatori were in Toronto last week and attended a Blue Jay baseball game.

POINTS OF VIEW

Being 'hung' an insightful occasion



The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

THIS SATURDAY is going to be a big one for my friend Dick Griffin. He is 'being hung' — as they say in the artist biz — at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery over in Minden.

Actually, what they are hanging are about 40 of his drawings and paintings for a show they are having there from the 13th through until July 4th. Truthfully, it couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

The cover of the gallery folder features one of the most familiar sites — and sights — in the county. It's what has been known as the Nesbitt barn, along the Highway 35 by-pass near the OPP. Dick drew it back before the chunks of barnboard started to disappear.

There is another drawing of an old building that stands (or stood) near the entrance to the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve that Dick originally sketched a few years ago when he had a campsite 'way back in the woods up there.

Dick has been getting out the old reference sketches and drawing a lot more recently, now that he isn't a full-time Art Director at work. It's a lot easier to draw for fun when you haven't been doing it all day.

I can sympathize, because I have always liked to write. But when I was doing it all day — ads, commercials, reports, memos — I found it very difficult to come home and spend time writing stories and articles just for the fun of it.

On the weekends I found there was more therapy for my desk job in building my home up here. It was away from the city, and a completely different kind of activity. Balance seems to be a necessary

part of life.

But I wouldn't have had the opportunity to build my home by the Burnt River if it hadn't been for Dick. Aside from one brief trip down 35 from Huntsville with the kids one spring weekend when it was too cold for camping, I had never been in Haliburton before we came up to visit Dick's remote campsite back in the wilds of the Forest.

Dick's love of the area goes back to the 40s when he was a counsellor at Camp Onandoga. Before and after his Navy service, he spent his summers taking groups of youngsters down the Gull River on overnight canoe trips.

By one of those marvellous series of coincidences that make life so fascinating — and can convince you that there is an unseen hand guiding our fates — he went to Norland to visit his daughter and a friend who had bought a cottage on the Gull.

It turned out to be on a road that parallels the river, and from one of the properties along the shore, he could see across to a pine grove that had once been his favourite overnight campsite on those canoe excursions from Onandoga.

I cannot recall if the property was for sale at that time, or became available shortly later, but Dick was able to buy it and has built a beautiful home there for Bette and himself. He's looking forward to the day when he can make it his permanent home.

While Norland is just outside of Haliburton county, Dick expects to spend much of his time sketching and painting in the Highlands. But for the next while, at least, he is a weekend commuter and you are likely to recognize homes and barns and scenes that are familiar from driving into the area — whether by way of Lindsay and Kinmount, or Coby and Norland — among his sketches and paintings.

Frankly, I'm looking forward to when Dick can move up here, too. There's something ironic about the guy who introduced me to the joys and beauties of this area being stuck in the Big Smoke, while I'm up hear enjoying it.

So take a little time to go on down and see his show in the next couple of weeks. Help me encourage another fine artist to come join those who enjoy the good life in our area!



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

Everyone seems to like to take a trip down memory lane and this weeks Pic of the Past takes us into the late 1920's. Dick Kirkwood of Minden is shown in

his covered cutter preparing for his trip to deliver mail to the surrounding area. Kirkwood was in charge of the rural mail delivery at that time in the Minden area. He decided at one point in his mail driving career that it was too cold taking the mail by open horse and cutter. It was at this time that he decided to put on sliding doors on each side along with a roof and then installed a wood stove inside to keep him warm on those below zero mornings during the cold winters. Photo courtesy of Dick Kirkwood, Minden, Ontario.

A full-fledged tourist takes flight



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

two days, providing us with the perfect excuse not to leave.

When it finally came time to say goodbye, we had no idea where we'd be going next. Later that afternoon, we were standing by a tourist office in Southern Quebec, trying to decide whether to go to the States or Ontario, since there was no place to stay in the area.

"Do you know where you're going now," a man waiting in his car asked. "No," I replied, "it seems we'll just have to keep moving until we find a nice place to stay." "Would you be interested in staying at a Bed and Breakfast," the man inquired, and when we replied that would be perfect but we had been told there were none in the area, he pulled out a brochure on a B and B he and his wife just happened to own in a small nearby village. It also just so happens that he used to race dirt bikes as a young man in Dublin.

For a couple to decide to open their home to complete strangers, they must take pride in both their home and their hospitality. The O'Hanlons were just as interesting as their turn-of-the-century home, and everything they did and offered was done with great care and attention. Feeling at home was no problem here and it was long past breakfast when we finally had to draw the conversation to a close. However, inside my pocket was a card they had given me about another Bed and Breakfast in Brighton.

Along our journey, we found many places which had been decorated to perfection, so perfect in fact they were stifling. The opposite was true at Eleanor Muir's house, since all of her antiques and furnishings were passed down through her family. This added that personal touch lacking in some other places and it also offered the privacy of being on a hill, surrounded by trees, with a view of apple orchards and Lake Ontario. Just as at the O'Hanlons, the breakfast was enhanced by her homemade specialties.

Having no plans, you find a kind of home at a Bed and Breakfast, where it's like dropping in at friends' because the people so obviously enjoy having guests in their house. Perhaps that's why you can soon forget you're a tourist, with camera and guide book in hand, and just relax in the inviting atmosphere they create.

Yes, I've been a tourist for a week, and I enjoyed every moment of it—taking pictures, asking for directions, walking into unknown places and seeing new cultures and countryside. You have to be a tourist to know why people would want to visit your home.

NO MATTER what you feel about tourists, there comes a time when everyone has to be one. For eight days last week, I relished in my new role as a tourist, pulled over on the side of the highway studying a map, snapping pictures of new landscapes and curiously gazing at villages as they went by. I looked at people and places the way outsiders look at us, with my ignorance and eagerness to learn as constant travelling companions.

In October, I wrote about my motorcycling vacation in Quebec, and while this vacation was also spent as a passenger on two wheels travelling through Quebec, I've come home with entirely new impressions. Riding great distances was secondary to discovering the quiet of back country roads and charming country houses.

Vacations are what we need to get away from it all, yet we want to feel at home wherever our travels find us. This is the responsibility of the people who provide us our accommodation, but first you must take your time in choosing the right place to stay. Which is the exact contrary of what we did.

When we left, we only knew we were heading east and the weather and mood would determine the rest, trusting our lucky star and more practically, a guide book kindly lent to us by Linda Coneybear.

Ottawa and its Parliament buildings were photographed yet again, and we stayed at a Bed and Breakfast off King Edward St. Or was it Albert St?... Anyway, the second day saw us heading towards Quebec's Laurentian mountains. You can find a detailed description of that area in many a tourist book, and the choice of accommodation goes from Bed and Breakfasts to 20-tennis court-resorts. We chose an in-between place by dropping in at an auberge.

An auberge originally meant a restaurant which had a few rooms for some of its travelling guests, but when we arrived at L'Auberge des Cedres, we felt like travelling no more. It was old, it was peaceful, and it offered some of the finest cuisine ever to grace a table. Luckily, it rained for the next

Finding beauty among war's evils

AS OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

and wives go together. The while family is touched by war.

We have all inherited a "modern" world organized and developed by persons with the memory of war. W.W.II Vets came home, entered the ministry and built the United Church of Canada and the Anglican Church. For over forty years, on the memory of war, the army handbook and with a vision of a new world, these men and women have provided the leadership in our churches. We have inherited the Veteran's dream or failure to fulfill a dream.

The war has shaped a lot of modern life.

One W.W.II Vet told me that at the heart of his ministry has been the sense of mystery that war gave him. "What do you mean?" I asked. He replied about the mystery of evil in human hearts and the amazing wonder at goodness in the midst of evil.

It struck him one day on the battlefield. He was artillery. For days on end the shells were both going out and coming in. There was not a silent moment. Literally tons of shells were being fired and received. Men were dying all around him. They mystery was that the birds kept on about their business in the trees and meadows around him as though nothing was happening. When the shelling stopped and his ears returned to normal, he could hear them singing.

When I sit on the rock at Skyline Park and take in the vast panorama of the hills, the bustling creation among the forests below I am aware that the foolishness of the human community does not stop the birds, or nature from her life giving cycle.

I wonder if the Legion is trying to restore humanity to its place in the creation. When in the midst of all the development; economic, political, religious, technological—the birds keeps their singing, one wonders about what is truly urgent alright.

Up here at the look-out one's vision and heart is a little closer to the birds—and perhaps the Vets. It sure makes the sun stand still for a moment or two.

Ebbs and flows of summer storms



Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

IF IT'S TRUE that the Rain in Spain stays mainly in the plain, then the Spaniards are missing some quite spectacular views. Though sunny days are preferable, it's also pleasant to have a respite from the heat. And I can sit on my wrap around porch watching the storms move in.

We are very fortunate to have this panoramic display of lake and rolling hills to the rear of our home. When the clouds, heavy with rain, lower themselves, they create a misty, three dimensional effect right out of an old Sherlock Holmes mystery.

Looking to the west where most storms seem to come from, we can watch the wall of rain approaching. A blurring grayness inching its way up through the hills from Pine Lake. Perhaps a streak of lightning in the western sky. If I hurry, I can still get the clothes off the line and put the garden tools away.

The northwest sky flashes and rumbles. We have to hurry now. The wall has reached the foot of Cranberry Lake. The air is heavy and electric. The clouds low enough to hide the hilltops. The gully thick with rain. We can hear it now. Cats appear and head indoors for cover. Curling in a ball, with

noses buried under paws. Almost instantly asleep.

The wind stirs, spraying the first mist in our faces. The wall is in the field. The hills have all but disappeared. A steady roaring, like a mighty waterfall has reached the west garden. Huge drops of rain splash on the porch. We dash inside as lightning cracks across the sky almost directly overhead, jangling my nerves and thunder crashes, rumbles, shakes the house and rattles china.

The phone chirps and the lights blink, and blink again and die. Somewhere a tree has crossed a line. Refrigerators cease to hum. Tension fills the air. Hairs stand on end. Skin prickles. One more violent crash. The wall so thick, there's nothing else to see.

Then, just as it began, the roaring lessens, thunder distances itself. The west begins to brighten, while the east is deep in clouds. The wall is over Eagle Lake. Zig-zags streak their sky. The clouds above us dissipate, show blue and sun. The air clears, smelling fresh and washed. In the hills, steam rises, vapor wafting in the now much gentler breeze. Far in the east a lightning bolt shoots towards the earth and growing from Cranberry Bay, arching through the moistness in the air and down the other side of Varty's woodlot, is God's finest work of art. Pale, then deepening hues of yellow, oranges, greens and blues announce the storm is over.

Joyful robins splash and bathe in puddles left behind. Cats stretch and lick their paws before strutting out into the dewy grass. Chickens tentatively stick their long necks out through coop doors. And we, with booted feet, survey the damage, pick up potted plants and dump the water from porch tables. The sudden humming tells us that the hydro is back on, and we turn out now unnecessary lights, and back to work.

Haliburton joins the Jet-Ski circuit

CHAMBER NEWS

by Shawn Hagerman

Last week at the Board of Directors meeting, an important motion was past concerning the Chambers sponsored event. On June 27 and 28 the Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with Executive Advertising and Promotions Incorporated, will be sponsoring a Jet-Ski regatta at Rotary Beach on Head Lake.

Executive Advertising and Promotions in co-operation with Kawasaki dealers throughout Ontario is promoting an on going series of tournaments this summer. The series begins in Wasaga Beach on June 13 and 14, Grand Bend on June 20 and 21, Haliburton on June 27 and 28, then they move on to Toronto and six other locations.

Criminal code amended to fight drug use

PARLIAMENT

by William C. Scott, MP

The objective of Bill C-61, an Act to amend the Criminal Code, the Food and Drugs Act and the Narcotic Control Act, introduced on May 29 is to provide an effective tool in the fight against drug trafficking and other enterprise crime.

The Bill provides for new court-ordered pro-

Contestants will compete in various categories and accumulate points. The grand prize at the end of the summer is a new car.

This is the first year for this series of tournaments. There is plans next year of national television coverage for the series. The County of Haliburton by becoming part of the circuit will be in an excellent position this year and in the years to come to host the event and reap national exposure.

We should all thank the hard working members of our Special Events and Fund Raising committee, Brian Watts and Marj Kennedy, without who's efforts this event would not have occurred.

In speaking with Brian the other day, he informed me that the event would be free to the public at Rotary Beach. This should be a good place to bring the family, have a picnic and watch the activities. Somark the date on your calendar, June 27 and 28. If you have any further questions, please give the Chamber Office a call at 286-1760.

cedures to seize, freeze and forfeit proceeds of crimes. It also provides for new offences dealing with the laundering of proceeds of crime. Currently, there are inadequate provisions in the Criminal Code for the forfeiture of the money or property obtained through the commission of crimes. Convicted persons may emerge from prison free to enjoy their proceeds.

In summary the proposed legislation will apply only to illicit drug activities and those offences under the Criminal Code such as murder, prostitution, rob-

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SPORTS



Displaying her winning style, Lesley Tashlin jumps over a hurdle at the high school. The 18-year-old student won the provincial silver medal in the senior girls' 100 m hurdles. She also came in ninth in the 200m race.

Lesley Tashlin wins first provincial track medal in highschool's history

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

In winning the silver medal in the senior girls' 100 metre hurdles, Lesley Tashlin has earned the distinction of being the first student from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to win a provincial title in track and field. With a time of 14.7 seconds, this 18-year-old Haliburton student beat out all other hurdlers in her age group except one, as well as coming in ninth in the 200-metre race.

"I don't think it's really sunk in," says Lesley, who won the medal in Hamilton. "You just say I'll run my best and that's what you try to do."

Everyone at the school is very proud of her achievement, Lesley says, and now she feels more committed to improving her chances at winning more medals in the future. She's joining a club in Peterborough and will make sports her major focus of attention next year when she attends Grade 13 at HHSS.

Even though she's not quite sure what made her run so successfully this year, Lesley says she has been told that she has really good style going over the hurdles. You want to clear them, but you don't want to waste valuable time by jumping too high and giving your competitors the edge they need to win. The trick is to clear them by the slimmest margin and then know what to do in order clear the next hurdle in front of you.

"Basically you have to practise technique a lot,"

she says, adding that she doesn't really practise very much at all, only devoting about four hours a week to it. However, she likes the hurdles the most because "it's a challenge; it's not just plain running. You have to do it right or else it hurts."

She's been hitting the hurdles more often this year than in the past as she perfects her stride between hurdles and her techniques clearing them. When she first started to train on the hurdles, she was afraid of getting hurt and still uses her dislike of banging her calves against the bars as an incentive to do things properly.

Before the meet in Hamilton, Lesley spent a lot of time working on her starts because getting a quick start off the block is essential if you want to win the race. Unlike the times when she competes in gymnastics, Lesley doesn't visualize the race ahead of her as much as she tries to think of what she has to do to jump the right height over the hurdles.

Another honour Lesley won this year was being chosen the top female athlete at the school, sharing the honour with Barry Scully who won for the boys. The two had come home with bronze provincial medals for badminton, and Lesley is also active in volleyball, field hockey and cross country skiing. Track and field is her favourite sport though, because you get to spend more time outdoors.

The only thing Lesley doesn't like about track is all the hours of training it requires if you do want to come home with medals. "I'm not looking forward to doing all the training but I'll do it," she says of her future commitment to bettering her skills.

Juniors unstoppable to 15-11 victory

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

It took the Haliburton Juniors a couple innings to get going, but once they started, they were hard to stop. After falling behind the Haliburton Seniors four runs by the end of the second inning, the Juniors poured it on and came back to defeat the Seniors 15-11 in Haliburton County Ladies Softball play on Wednesday, June 3.

The Seniors started off strong, sending 11 players to the plate and scoring seven runs in the first inning. But they couldn't keep their bats going, as they only scored again in the last two innings.

Fielding was the big difference in this game. In the first inning, the Juniors committed four errors, all in the infield. But as the game wore on, the fielding improved considerably. No bobbled balls, no dropped pop flies.

The Seniors on the other hand, got worse as the game progressed. Three errors in the fourth and one in the fifth led to four unearned Junior runs.

Marla MacNaull of the Juniors made probably the best play of the game, when she lunged for Linda Paish's line drive in the second inning, snared it and tossed it to second, catching the Seniors' Shirley Hewitt off guard, halfway to third base.

In the first inning, Kim Roberts singled, and advanced to second on an error by Wendy Ballintyne, which also allowed Brenda Fearrey to reach first. Betty Whitney walked, and Sue Cattell singled to load the bases and bring Roberts home. That set the stage for a triple to left field by Joanne Pearson, which brought in three runs. Three errors by the Juniors' infield resulted in the other three runs.

In the sixth, after letting the Juniors' get ahead of them, the Seniors started to make things interesting. Betty Whitney and Sue Cattell both singled, and then Pearson doubled both of them home.

She advanced to third on an error by MacNaull, and came home on a fielder's choice hit by Paish. One inning later, Fearrey hit a single and scored on hit by Whitney.

For the Juniors, Wendy Ballintyne started off with a single. Jody McKnight walked and Melissa Creelman hit into a fielder's choice to retire Ballintyne. MacNaull then stroked a triple into left field to score two runs. She came home on Tracey Harrison's single.

The Juniors went on to score three in the third, five in fourth and four in the fifth to round out the scoring.

Umpiring continues to be a problem for the year. The umpires were recruited minutes before the game started. The umpire behind the plate said it was the first time he had done umpiring. The first base umpire made two blatant bad calls during the game.

The first base umpire must be commended, however, on a call he made in the sixth inning. Juanita Cooper hit an infield pop fly, and MacNaull dropped it. The ump called the runner safe at first. MacNaull had time to throw the runner out, but didn't. She argued an infield pop fly was an automatic first. The ump said being a first base was open, there was no force play and the runner was safe. Good call, Mike.

NOTES...that was the most enjoyable game so far this season...a lot of smart plays by both sides...the Juniors infield from the second inning on really was excellent...we had a few fans out for this one, good to see, some people even brought lawn chairs...the ball associations ought to band together and try to get washrooms put in at the diamond, it's a long run to the Echo...next Junior game is tonight in town, next Seniors game is Monday against Gooderham...any qualified umpire who would be willing to give up a couple of hours a week to work please call the Echo at 457-1037

Dixie Lee disputes calls

by JIM MILNE

Dixie Lee lost a bitterly contested game to Orillia City, 2-1. Orillia scored first from the edge of the 18 yard box with a low shot that took a bad bounce in front of the Dixie Lee goal. Tom Eagar tied the game when Kevin Sicard crossed the ball from the far right corner. Eagar placed the ball in the corner behind the goalie. Still in the first half, Orillia went ahead when the Dixie Lee defense was out numbered on the right.

Disputes in the game centered around off-side calls and the knocks that the Dixie Lee goalie, Andy Shapiera, suffered from Orillia forwards. Two penalties were called, and Shapiera was knocked down about four times while playing the ball.

The outcome of the West Rouge tournament on May 23 was much happier from the home team's viewpoint. Although they lost the first game 6-1 to visitors from New York state, they won the other three games to finish second overall to New York. Last year's visitors from Koge, Denmark were defeated 1-0. West Rouge Blues fielded an over 30 team and an over 40 team which Dixie Lee defeated 1-0, and 3-2 respectively. Brian Holden, the coach of Dixie Lee, stated that the team passed the ball well throughout the tournament.

The first home game will be against Parry Sound at the Haliburton High School, Sunday June 7 at 1:00 p.m. The league needs a referee for the Haliburton home games. A local cottager or regular weekend visitor who could referee would save referees from the Muskoka area travelling time when Haliburton

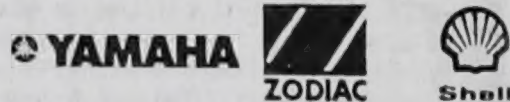
is at home. Contact Jim Milne at 457-1848 if interested.

Dixie Lee played their fourth game in Muskoka District Soccer League competition last Sunday at Archie Stouffer Public School, Minden. The team, weakened by the absence of three key players, was defeated by Parry Sound 5-2. It was a rough introduction to the team for Nick Bailey playing left forward in his first game. Dixie Lee used a 4-2-4 formation but this strengthened full back line was under heavy pressure from the very first whistle Terry Crowe, in particular, was banged about in the heavy tackling.

Parry Sound scored two unanswered goals in the first half. Dixie Lee had one good opportunity when Hans Walter headed a corner kick which a Parry Sound fullback stopped on the goal line. Early in the second half Walter scored on a penalty kick which was awarded when Mike Hatkoski was pushed while playing the ball. Parry Sound later restored their two goal lead until Hatkoski fed Paul Milne a pass out front of the Parry Sound goal. Milne fought off a tackler to score on a clean shot. The score was then 3-2 for Parry Sound, but a comeback for Dixie Lee was denied by two additional Parry Sound goals.

Although the team has only one win in their four games practices have been well attended. The next practice will be Thursday in Minden at 7:00 p.m. in preparation for a second home game against Muskoka Inter also at Minden at 1:00 p.m. Sunday June 14.

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SPORTS

Hustlers dominate Warriors with fast, strong pitching



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School held its annual athletics banquet on Tuesday, June 2. Lesley Tashlin was selected female athlete of the year by the women's phys. ed. coaches, and Barry Scully was chosen by the men's.

The Minden Hustlers dominated the Haliburton Legion Warriors for a full seven innings last Tuesday night at the Haliburton ball diamond, and went home with an 11-2 victory.

Minden had strong, fast pitching from Jack Snell, and they didn't commit any errors. Minden was the league champion last year, and the Warriors found out why. Haliburton was held hitless until the fourth inning, when Bernie Upton and Tran LaRue singled. John Ballantyne then hit Upton home. The Warriors only other run came in the seventh, when Ian Cooper was hit by a pitch. He advanced to second on David McColl's hit, and was brought home by Barry Boice's RBI double.

The Warriors are improving as the season goes on, however. They aren't making the glaring errors in the outfield that they did in their first few games, and the players seem to know where each other is.

Minden got things rolling early in the first inning. They were ahead 3-0 on a home run by Colin Newell before one out had been recorded. The next

three batters went down in order. Hits by Newell, Barry Shaw and Bob Johnston loaded the bases. A three RBI double by Dwight Sisson made the score 6-0. He came home on an error by Warrior pitcher Erin Nicholls.

In the fifth, Sisson walked, and then four suc-

cessive singles knocked in four more runs. A smart double play by McColl and Mike MacNaull ended the inning.

"We gave them six outs in the third inning," said MacNaull. "The third inning made the difference." Next home game for the Warriors is June 16.

Plans underway to replace unwanted fish with other species

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden District is considering the reclamation of area waterbodies. These waterbodies now contain competitor fish species, such as rock bass and perch, which compete for food, and prey upon juvenile cold water fish species such as brook trout, rainbow trout, splake and lake trout.

Reclamation involves the removal of all fish from a particular waterbody by the use of an approved organic compound (Rotenone) followed by the stocking of the desired fish species. The work is planned for the fall (late September-October) and stocking

is planned for the following spring. The year a particular waterbody is to be reclaimed will be decided once the decision to reclaim or not to reclaim that waterbody has been made.

Once reclaimed, a no live bait-fish regulation would be instituted on that waterbody to reduce the chance of these "competitor" species re-establishing themselves.

The MNR says projects of this type performed in the past, within Minden District have been successful and very good coldwater fisheries usually result.

MNR considers lake stocking

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden District is considering stocking the waterbodies listed below with the indicated fish species.

This is the first time these species have been stocked in those particular waterbodies. The MNR says the stocking effort is being made in order to create new artificial and new self-sustaining fisheries, thereby providing additional angling opportunities for lake trout, brook trout, splake, rainbow trout, walleye, and largemouth bass.

The public is invited to direct any questions or concerns regarding this proposal to the District Manager, Minden District by June 29, 1987. The opportunity to request an individual assessment is available, if necessary.

Final notice of this project will be issued only to those who reply to this notice and to those directly affected.

Candidate lakes, their location and species are as follows: Blue, Guilford, Splake; Centre (Pivot), Guilford, Splake; Cranberry, Anson, Largemouth Bass; Fishog, Digby, Splake or Lake Trout; Four Corner (Buck), Bruton/Dudley/Harcourt/Harburn, Lake Trout; Goodwin (Loon), Havelock, Lake Trout; Jim Beef, Dysart, Largemouth Bass; Little Buckhorn (L'Azure), Havelock, Splake; Little Dudman (Wenona), Dudley, Walleye and/or Largemouth Bass; Little East, Hindon, Splake; Little Esson (Little Otter), Monmouth, Splake; Little Glamour, Glamorgan/Monmouth, Splake; Lower and Upper Crane, Hindon, Splake; Guilford (Miller's), Guilford, Largemouth Bass; Morrow, Harburn, Splake; Neganee, Dudley, Largemouth Bass; North Nunikani, Sherborne, Brook Trout or Splake, or Rainbow Trout; Pauper (Poverty), Hindon, Largemouth Bass; Poker, Hindon, Rainbow Trout; Rainbow, Eyre, Splake; Silver (Tallow), Guilford, Splake; South McDonald, Hindon, Largemouth Bass.



Team MVPs were also announced at the banquet. Back row, left to right: Darren Warburton, Mark Robinson, Craig Smith, Steve Davis, Melissa Creelman. Second row: Philip Johnston, Nicki Vachon, Lora Patton, Connie Hutchings, Melissa Jones. Front row: Craig Burk, Barry Scully, Lesley Tashlin. Absent are Lindsey Tashlin, Jodie McKnight, Mike MacNaull, Andrew Burk, Scott Russell and Paul Kuno.



Cumulative awards, given for participation in intramural and interschool activities, were presented at the banquet. Award winners were, back row, left to right: Tom Macleod, Ian Cooper, Alex Little. Front row: Melissa Creelman, Deneena Davis and Barry Scully. Absent are Mike Blake, Tran LaRue, Terri Legge, Gord Wood, Michele Harrison, Trevor Powers and Mike MacNaull.

Spawning habitats investigated

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden District, is proposing to rehabilitate fish spawning habitats in the following waterbodies over the next several years. Big Hawk, Stanhope Township; Bob, Anson; Boshkung, Stanhope; Eagle, Guilford; Esson (Otter), Monmouth; Haliburton, Harburn; Koshlong, Glamorgan; Lipsy, Guilford; Little Dudman (Wenona), Dudley; Little Hawk, Stanhope; Miskwabi, Dudley; Moore, Lutterworth; Moose, Guilford/Harburn; and Percy, in Harburn.

Any questions or concerns regarding this proposal should be directed to the District Manager, Minden District by June 29, 1987.

NOMINATION MEETING

Victoria-Haliburton
Provincial Liberal Association

Thursday, June 11th, 8 p.m.

Royal Canadian Legion
12 York St. N., Lindsay

Guest Speaker:

The Honourable Robert Nixon,
Treasurer & Minister of Economics

Membership Information:

Haliburton County
Linda Salvatori 457-2784
Helen Leighton 457-1464

Victoria County
Marilyn Jennings 324-0307

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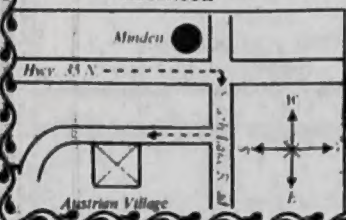
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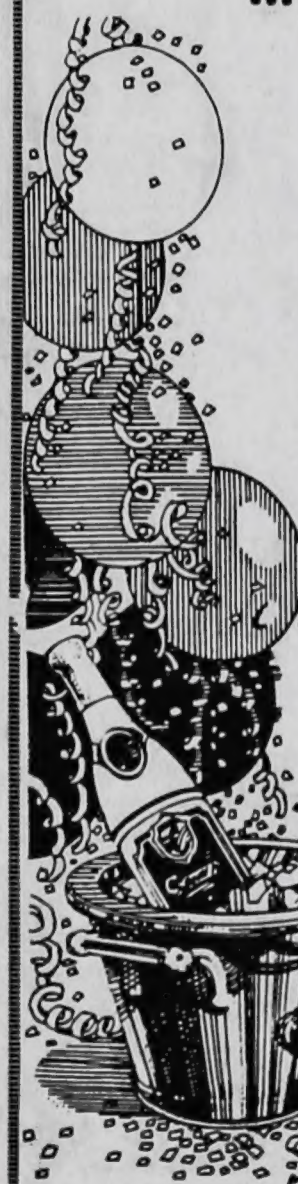
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PEOPLE

Author here to help others perfect their writing skills

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

IN EVERYONE'S mind, there are stories which want to be told. They may be real stories of past experiences or they may be totally fictitious, coming from some part of the imagination. To help those stories come alive on paper and not just the mind, author Susan Swan will be spending her summer in Haliburton giving advice and guidelines to local aspiring writers.

Every Monday, Swan will be at the Dysart branch public library, ready to talk to people about their ideas or to help them with their style. The same will be done on Tuesdays, only on this day she will be travelling to the other nine branches of the county system, spending the morning in one library before moving on to another in the afternoon. Anyone who has any questions to ask about their own writing is invited to drop by the library with their stories.

"We have souls and some great and terrible things happen to each and everyone of us in a lifetime," says Swan, who believes everyone has something to tell which would be of interest to others. One of the misconceptions people have is that nothing ever happens to them which is worth writing about, but all you have to do is reach down deep inside of yourself to find something which had a lot of impact and then tell the story to others. "I see my job as getting people to open up just to say what it is they want to say. I can show them some techniques of craft to help them say it."

When people do start writing fiction, Swan finds that many of them are too vague about what they're saying. You can't write a story about some man on some hill, you have to talk about "Mr. Blackwell who lives on County Road 4 and keeps a household of cats as pets."

"If you want to write fiction, you have to be specific," she adds, and part of her role is helping people focus on exactly what it is they want to say. She does this not by criticizing, but by first pointing to the story's strengths and then helping make it even stronger by tightening the story line and the writing. Everyone can write, she says, but some people need a little help and encouragement in making their writing better.

Helping people write will not be a new experience for Swan, who is a creative writing teacher at York University in Toronto. It's very important to her to work with other people, since "teaching is a way of saving myself from turning into a querulous old crank."

"I guess I believe writing helps to illuminate experiences so we can understand patterns in our own lives," she says of her art and her desire to help others explore it. "I think it's one of the few places left in modern life that restores us to ourselves."

Many people think they have to write about themselves when they write fiction, but Swan says "You don't have to write about what you know, you



'Writing helps to illuminate experiences so we can understand patterns in our own lives,' says writer Susan Swan

have to write about what most deeply fascinates you."

For instance, she grew up in a small tourist town too, and while she might want to write one story about life as the doctor's daughter in Midland, that's not what she bases all her stories on. Often, she'll start writing a short story or novel on a hunch, letting her mind explore something which may be floating around in the back of her mind before taking shape. She uses a Dictaphone, and like a day dreamer, just lets her thoughts ramble on.

"Sometimes fiction starts with an image or a scene. I kind of relax and mentally daydream and let the scene fill itself out," she says. "I've definitely been every character I've written about, but my characters are far more exaggerated and daring than I could ever hope to be."

Once the characters start forming, however, they move farther away from describing what she is like and begin taking on their own personality. "Everybody thinks that authors are exactly the same as the people in their books. Sometimes it's hard

to know where they begin and you stop, but once they're on the page they take on a life of their own."

When the Dictaphone tape has been transcribed, and Swan can see her story in written form, she becomes more analytical. "I look at this blurt and go fishing—what do I have here? I start with a hunch

but you don't know what story you're talking about until the end."

With her last book, "The Biggest Modern Woman of the World," Swan thought it would first be a short story about this giantess living at Castle Loma. The image kept floating in her mind like a cloud, but once she saw the image grow more complex and fascinating, she knew it would have to be a novel, not a short story.

The novel she is working on now is about two women friends and their sexual competition. The first part of the book is set in cottage country, when the two young girls compete for the beach stud who lives in the cottage on the point. The second half is about these women, now married to their WASP (White Anglo Saxon Protestant) husbands and competing for a glamorous Jewish impresario.

"It's how some women live a prolonged adolescence trying to rely on their sexual presence to get by," she says. Still closely attached to her characters, she says she's "showing some of their vulnerabilities but at the same time they're very lovable. If they're misguided, they aren't without their moments."

This summer, she will be working on the final draft of this book when she isn't in the library. By coincidence, in February she was thinking of how nice it would be to go to the country to work on finishing the book. Ten days later, she received a call from the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, asking her if she wanted to take part in this new "writer in library" program it was setting up throughout the province. With the promise of being able to live in Haliburton and only having to work two days a week, she jumped at the chance to be at the library.

There have been no regrets and she has liked what she's seen so far. "I'm impressed by the natural beauty of it and the sense of pride you find people have here. Sometimes I think Canadians are people who identify with the landscape."

Another thing she likes is working in the library. Not only is it a neutral place where people can come in with their stories and be relaxed, "It's certainly a good place for me because I love books and I love being surrounded by them."

New offences created to combat different illicit activities

from page 5

bery, extortion and fraud, which will be designated as "enterprise" crimes. It will give courts new powers to strip criminals of the profit of their crimes and the police new judicially regulated investigative powers to search for and seize these proceeds. It will provide protection and remedies to persons with an interest in forfeitable property.

New offences will be created to combat the laundering of proceeds of enterprise crimes and il-

licit drug activities and the possession of proceeds of illicit drug activities.

When he introduced the Bill, the Minister of Justice pointed out that the Bill contains procedures to protect the rights of the accused and parties with an interest in the proceeds at all stages of seizing, freezing and forfeiture. He also stated that the U.K., Australia, and the U.S.A. have similar legislation and that these measures are in compliance with the UN's draft convention against illicit traffic in narcotic drugs and psychotropic substances.

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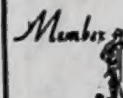
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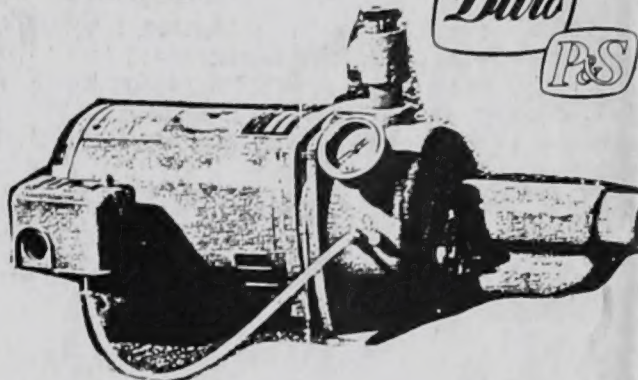
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PEOPLE

Opening doors to those who cannot read

Jack Garside uses his writing abilities to brighten the lives of illiterate people

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

THERE IS a good chance that you know someone who cannot read this article. According to government statistics, about one in five Canadians is functionally illiterate. Every once in awhile, people come who come in to the Echo ask us to fill out a cheque for them, because they "forgot their glasses". That's one excuse people who can't read use to get everyday things done.

Jack Garside, of West Guilford, says he recognizes there is illiteracy in society, and he is appalled by it. So he is offering free lessons this summer to people who cannot read.

"Learning to read is like being born again," Garside says, "the whole world opens up to you when you can read."

Garside is a writer, who has been coming to Haliburton since he was young. He met his wife through friends in the area, and now that he is retired, he spends his summers at a cottage near West Guilford, and goes to Florida in the late autumn. He used to train people at Bell Canada, and has spent time in the middle east working for them.

He says he is going to offer one-on-one lessons for people, in his home, as opposed to having a classroom setting. Most closet illiterates are self-conscious of their handicap and don't want other people to know about it.

"With some people, they may learn better in groups, like alcoholics anonymous. They have camaraderie and competition there among the people who attend. Other people are scared to let anybody know—like closet illiterates."

Garside says if he gets a heavy response for his lessons, he might do group work. But first he would ask all involved to see if they would agree to do that. If he got so many replies he couldn't handle them all, he says he would either ask the people if they would mind being taught by someone else, or would go on a crusade in the community to get some institutionalized program in place. He added he didn't expect the response to be overwhelming.

Garside tends to shy away from formalized, organized education however. He says he isn't going to teach the people who come to him as if they were in school.

"I'm not going to pedantically teach people a-b-c. I'm going to say 'What interests you?', and go from there. Say, if you're a trucker, we'll go over the basic words of trucking. I'll teach people how to read beer labels if I have to. If someone sews, we'll look at reading sewing instructions. I'm not going to use Dick and Jane went up the hill books."

Garside says this is how people want to learn to read. He won't be teaching them any grammar, but will rather rely on word recognition, and then link those words with the structure of the alphabet.

The method he uses isn't unique, he says. A friend of his in New York City used the same technique in black Harlem, and Garside says it worked better than anything else that was tried.

In a way, he says, he is rebelling against the regimentation of formal education. Although he has no teaching degree, Garside has taught writing courses in Florida, and even tried to get a writing course off the ground here three summers ago, but he says he didn't receive the response that would have been needed.

"I'm literate, so I should be able to teach someone how to read. I've never tried this before, but I'm confident I can teach people to read. I want to teach reading in the most elemental form," he says.

Garside says literacy programs are big business in the United States. There are advertisements on prime time television telling people where to call to get information on literacy organizations in their local area. Companies advertise for people to teach others how to read. Once a company comes into an area, committees are set up, and meetings are held. Garside says he is just cutting out all the middle-man running around, and going directly to the people who want to learn to read.

Even these sessions that he hears about in the States are five days a week, and have no individuality. "It's like a sausage making process," Garside says.

Garside is aiming his lessons at people he calls mature adults; older people who haven't been to school in years. He says he would get more satisfaction out of teaching them than high school drop-outs, who he says should have learned to read while they were in class.

There is a danger in aiming at these people, he says. Older closet illiterates might be harder to woo out of the closet. And even once they do come out, it is harder for people to learn new things the older they get, Garside says.

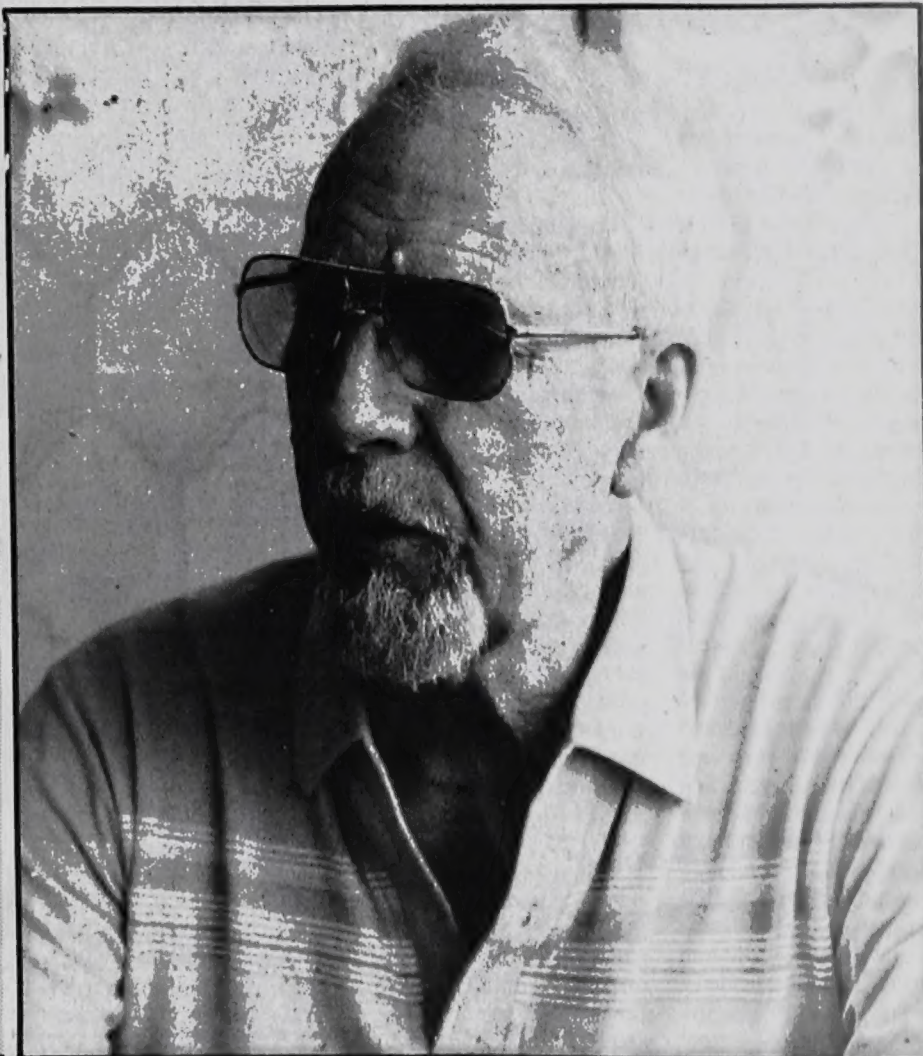
Once someone has approached Garside, he says he will teach them two nights a week, for two hours at a time. "They have to have room to breathe; we can reach a saturation point, where they have to go home and practise what they have learned."

But he will run his program like a school in one respect: there will be homework. And Garside says he will expect it to be completed, that is one point he says he is fussy on.

And as mentioned, the lessons will be free. Because they're free, Garside says he doesn't have to apologize to anybody for the results of the people he works with. He says different people will have different success rates, and he will just do the best he can to get people to read as best they can before he leaves for Florida in October. "I'm not afraid of failure," he says.

If you know of someone who can't read, call Jack Garside at 754-3025.

"I'm not going to pedantically teach people a-b-c. I'm going to say 'What interests you?' and go on from there. I'll teach people how to read beer labels if I have to," says writer Jack Garside.



Local Masons present pin to home resident SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello readers! We're having nice hot weather for June.

The services Sunday evening were conducted by Rev. J. Burgess, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. On Tuesday morning Barbara Stynastic spoke; she was good.

The movies Monday evening were "The Royal

Weddings" and "The Ross Family Mystery." They were very enjoyable.

Chessel Nesbitt was in Sunday afternoon to see his mother.

Mr. Gauthier had some of his family to see him.

The Minden Horticultural Society were in charge of the Tea Party Thursday. The food was

delicious as usual, and we enjoyed the entertainment afterwards.

Jean Taylor has occasion to go to hospital. We sure hope she will be well soon and home again, as we miss her very much.

Percy Brintnell had a pleasant surprise on Friday evening when four of his Brother Masons presented him with his 50 year pin, for 50 years of being a member of the Lodge.

Norma Barron called on Ada Lewis for a chat Tues-

day morning. Jean and George Hewitt called here for a short visit.

I am sorry to report Mrs. Burgess Sr., a resident here, is not very well at present. We wish her well.

Birthdays in June are Emma Stutt, Vera Harrison, Winnifred Barnum for this week.

"If there is something we have enjoyed whether a recipe, a good book, or an amusing story, we can get a lot of pleasure by sharing it with others."

WALSTEN

2 MILES SOUTH OF KINMOUNT ON HWY. 121

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Peterborough "OMEGA"

Powered by 35 hp Mercury, oil injected. 1986 models 13'6" length, grey & burgundy hull & interior. Full convertible top, sleeper seats, fully carpeted. Price includes P.D.I., rigging & set up.

List \$7590. FEATURE PRICE **\$6395⁰⁰**

Sunray "CAVALIER"

Powered by 70 hp Mercury, oil injected, 15'2" length, taupe & blue hull & interior, closed deck model c/w walk-through windshield and smoked plexiglass deck hatch, full convertible top, sleeper seats, fully carpeted. Price includes P.D.I., rigging and set up.

List \$11,250. FEATURE PRICE **\$8995⁰⁰**



Vanguard STARFIRE LXT

Powered by 80 hp Mercury, oil injected, 16'2" bowrider model, grey & blue hull and interior. Hand lay up construction, stainless steel marine hardware, safety glass walk-through windshield, walk-through bow curtain, plush pile marine carpet, 3 position reclining sleeper seats, stern jump seats, bow cushions, bow compartment storage under each seat, ski locker, glove box, beverage holders, full convertible top and bow tonneau cover, sport steering wheel. Price includes P.D.I., rigging and set up.

List \$12,600. FEATURE PRICE **\$10,495**

MERCURY OUTBOARDS

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The "T.L.C." DANCE

"Tender Loving Care"

In Aid of the New Chronic Care Unit to the Hospital

Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton
Saturday, June 20, 1987
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Orchestra: Frank Howard (Big Band Era)

Cash Bar — Buffet

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Tickets: Betty Hodgson - Dorelle Baker

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1972 King Seagrave Sander with New Motor (Reserved Bid)
1972 Dodge 5-ton Truck with Plow and Wing (Reserved Bid)
John Deere 2010 Crawler/Track Loader
One Way Snow Plow - 10 ft. Blade

This equipment can be viewed at the Roads Department Yard off Country Road No. 8 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on **Wednesday, June 17, 1987.** (705) 766-2912.

Sealed bids will be accepted by the Municipal Offices, Box 99 (Main Street), Dorset, Ontario. POA 1E0 duly marked "SEALED BIDS" on the envelope up to 12:00 noon (D.S.T.), Friday, June 19, 1987.

The Township of Sherborne, et al reserves the right to accept or reject the highest or any bid.

James M. Crewson
Superintendent of Roads
& Public Works

OFA
ONTARIO FUNERAL SERVICE ASSOCIATION
(Incorporated)



W. E. Wiggins Funeral Home

Bancroft, Ontario (613) 332-3990

COMMUNITY NEWS

Lodge dedicates plaque GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

Gary Mintz was the winner of the Stanley Cup Hockey Pool sponsored by the South Algonquin Kinsmen's Club, supporting Cystic Fibrosis.

The former Orange Lodge L.O.L. - 11 of Gooderham will be dedicating a historical plaque on Sunday June 14 at 2 p.m. at the site of the old Orange Hall in Gooderham. Officers and local dignitaries will take part in the ceremony. I understand this is the only historical plaque in our community. A good attendance is anticipated.

At last Tuesday evening's bridge games in the Tory Hill Recreation Centre there was a good turnout. Gwen Taylor came first with Bruce Armstrong of Haliburton in second place and Maria Lehoczy of Eagle Lake claiming third position. Mike Collins won the consolation.

On May 29 Clifford and Myria Stoughton attended a dinner given by the Haliburton County School Board. At this time Clifford was presented with a pair of book ends in recognition of thirty years of service as a bus driver for the School Board.

Claribel Shiehan has returned to her Pine Lake cottage after spending the winter months in Florida.

The progressive euchre games are being played each Thursday evening in the Community Centre with Lynn Pagels in charge. High point winners last Thursday were: Ed Lonie of Harcourt and Doreen Kendall. Cecil Lee and Alvina Cary captured the most lone hands while Bill Kendall took the consolation prize.

Elva Whitcombe has just undergone eye surgery and is recovering nicely.

Elsie Domoney of

Toronto spent last week end at the home of her sister Eileen Charlton and her husband Bob, on Pine Lake.

The Intermediate Church School class of Trinity United Church in Bowmanville spent last week end at the two James' cottages on Pine Lake. Accompanying Doug and Joanne James were Merrill and June Brown. June and Doug are teachers of these young folks who, in a group, attended the service at the Gooderham United Church and certainly augmented the numbers of those in attendance. This is an annual event which we, as no doubt, the group, look forward to with pleasure. In the absence of the regular minister, Maurice Bradley, the service was taken by Rev. David Spivey of the Northern Pastoral Region.

A pleasant ceremony last Sunday at the Pentecostal Church was the dedication of little Timothy Aaron Louis Pettit, son of Bonnie and Craig Pettit. Out-of-town visitors for this occasion were: Craig's mother; her sister, Patsy with her husband and two daughters and his aunt.

Exciting events are occurring in our township. June 1 was the day for moving our library, post office and township office into our new civic complex. A noticeable advantage of our new building is the accessibility of one office to the others. There is also much improvement in the lighting system. The staff are appreciative of having more space and of the pleasant atmosphere as well as the kitchen area.

The new council chambers are much more appropriate. Local artists are donating paintings for display in this room. Any

continued page 11



Christine Shaw, 11, of Cardiff, takes off on the first leg of a triple jump at the Cardiff Public School's Track and Field Day, held Friday.

Trent Severn Waterway

On Monday June 1 the stored water in the Haliburton lakes averaged 81.2 percent, about 1 percent greater than the week before. This brought the 1987 storage level to within 13 percent of the 10 year average of about 94 percent.

Minimum flows were run for the third consecutive week from most of the dams of the Gull, Burnt, Nogies, Mississauga, Eels and Jack tributaries of the Trent River. This is expected to continue for another week even if only minor rainfalls occur.

Kawartha Lakes levels are still showing a small surplus, which is generally holding. When a decline begins, the outflow to the Otonabee (and hence the Trent River) can be reduced back to minimum too, before more reserve water from the tributaries would be needed.

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foundation in sixty days.

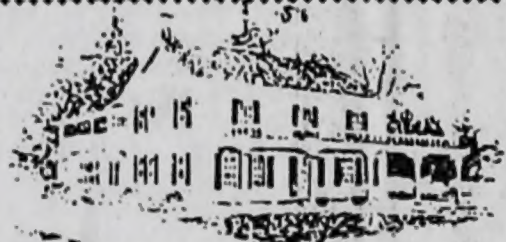


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PLUS: Selection of Steak - Seafood - Pasta
FOR DESSERT: "The Temptation Trolley"
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DINNER 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Reservations - 454-1753

Couple invited to Toronto KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

Jesse Buxcey of Norland received an invitation from Mayor Art Eggleton and the Council of the Corporation of the City of Toronto to attend a reception honouring the 47th anniversary of the surviving Canadian Veterans of the withdrawal from Dunkirk. It was held May 30 at Branch -344, Canadian Legion, in Toronto. Legion reception was 7:00 p.m. with approximately twenty-five veterans and their wives sitting down to dinner at 7:30 p.m. I'm told these people were far outnumbered by the bigwigs and there was a large attendance. Representatives of the Dutch, Belgian and French Embassies were also present.

Jesse and Hilda left earlier as they are not used to the city driving and Hilda reported a terrible drive home. First they had the bad luck in timing! The Blue Jays and California Angels baseball fans were coming from the park and the Gardiner Expressway going west and Don Valley Parkway heading south were both closed off. Then Jesse stopped for a gas up at Port Perry and some water was allowed to get in with the gas and from there on in to Norland it was stop and go, so that by the time they arrived home Jesse headed right for bed. At one point it took over an hour where it would ordinarily take ten minutes, due to the crowds leaving the stadium. At this point

Jesse feels they should have used only on one side, short pencils, chalk, erasers, rulers, any medication no longer needed or beyond its expiry date, eyeglasses no longer needed and of course, ash donations. One dollar can save the sight of six children suffering from a vitamin A deficiency. The eyeglasses will be fitted to those with need in the Developing World.

Results of St. Patrick's euchre party, Tuesday June 2: ladie's high, Ruby Holbrook; ladie's low, Nora Crego; men's high, Dick Holbrook and Dick also held most lone hands; men's low, Mary Curtis. There were just three tables this time.

I'm pleased to report the teeter totter has now been repaired and moved to another location in the Kinmount Park. Jason went to Minden June 1 to have the sutures removed but had to return the following Friday to get the rest of the stitches taken out as the wound hadn't completely healed at his first visit.

Lynn Holliday along with her mother were weekend visitors of Joan Hyams.

Postal Employees Week 1987, from June 7 through 13 is being celebrated again this year and collection boxes will be proved at Post Office counters during that week. In Kinmount as well as all over Canada, it is hoped you will bring to your Post Office any paper

used only on one side, short pencils, chalk, erasers, rulers, any medication no longer needed or beyond its expiry date, eyeglasses no longer needed and of course, ash donations. One dollar can save the sight of six children suffering from a vitamin A deficiency. The eyeglasses will be fitted to those with need in the Developing World.

Through the efforts of Rotary International, the educational and medical supplies will be taken to the Dominican Republic to educate and medically administer to the people of a nation much in need.

The Kinmount Post Office will also be selling chocolate bars and part of the proceeds will go to Children's Wish Foundation. This foundation asks terminally ill children "if you could have anything you want in the whole wide world, what would it be?" Part of the proceeds will also go to local charity.

On June 20 beginning at 8:00 p.m. the Norland Recreation Committee presents an S.O.S. (Save Our Schools) dance, to be held at the Norland Recreation Centre at Wards' Memorial Park in Norland. There will be a D.J. and a luncheon served. Advance tickets may be purchased at \$5 per person. Please call Mary Hartin Jr. at 488-2786 in Kinmount or Pam Brohm at 454-8615 in Norland. Tickets are also

available at the door.

Results of the Railroad Drop-In Centre in Kinmount, euchre party, Thursday June 4: ladie's high, Lil Taylor; ladie's low, Ruby Swinson; men's high, Ruby Holbrook; men's low, Margeret Kyle and lone hands, Bob Allen. There were five tables plus two.

Congratulations to Garry Chapman, of Minden OPP who was the lucky winner of the 50-50 draw from the Kinmount Legion Benevolent Fund Saturday April 31.

Well folks, stay well and happy, give me a call at 488-2353.

Alzheimers group to meet

Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre is holding an organization meeting for an Alzheimer Support Group on Thursday June 18, 1987, at the Drop-In Centre located in the Drag River Municipal Building at 1:00 p.m. This group is going to discuss how to form a support group; what type of support is needed; how to aid volunteers in role as relief to families who take care of their own family member; and how to form a support group for the families who provide care. The focus will be "Where do we go from here?"

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NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Gooderham Lake and between Lots 25 and 26, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 8th day of July, 1987, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owner the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-3767.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-3767.

The Plan of Survey 19R-3767 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township council of the the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

Dated at Gooderham, Ontario this 8th day of June, 1987.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

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Housekeeping Maids
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— Apply in Person —

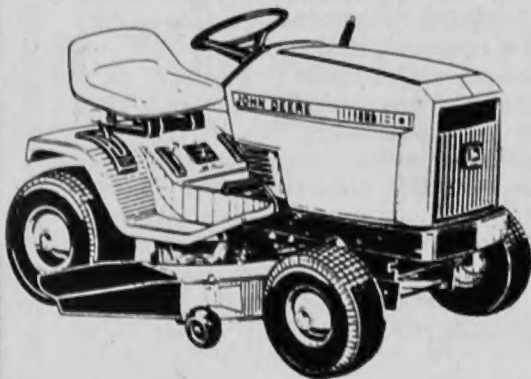
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Minden 286-1944

COMMUNITY NEWS

Celebratory poem written

WILBERFORCE NEWS

Hi everyone. What a lovely week it has been. June is coming in with the promise of a fine summer. A pair of barn swallows have made their home right on top of my screen door and get most annoyed when I have to go in and out. They don't seem the least afraid though and perch on my clothes line and treat me to the loveliest duet.

Wilberforce has discovered a budding young poet. Tammy Lee, age 12, wrote the following poem for 'Rogation Day' a celebration of the earth service held at the Wilberforce United Church recently. It is a beautiful poem and Tammy speaks for us all with her message from the heart.

Conserve the Earth By Tammy Lee

I'm glad some people like you still care, About this beautiful world we share, Instead of a field of wheat We put in a busy street. Why don't we do something for goodness sakes, About the rain that kills our lakes. Instead of a beautiful blue sky, We put up a store and the animals die. I wonder sometimes if people don't know or just don't care, That nuclear bombs could blow up anytime, anywhere, And nobody seems to care. That we are losing our forest and fresh air. With all the dangerous chemicals we have these days, We forget all about our old fashioned ways, Instead of green grass and a log We build a

city with all its smog, Why can't they see, If we cut down every tree We won't have any more. Instead of the beach and the rocky shore, We build apartments, more and more. I feel that I don't have much say About toxic wastes being dumped every day. Please try to help with all these problems, Now! Don't wait! Because if you do it might be—Too Late!!!!

Well done Tammy, keep

Students enjoy trip to the zoo

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

Happy 50th Anniversary to Irene and Bill Moore. Congratulations to Cheri and Bruce Hicks, who were married on June 6.

Happy birthday to Curtis Fielding on Friday June 12, Jack Drew on Monday June 15 and Keith Dewar on Wednesday June 17.

The 1st Minden Brownie Pack held their mother-daughter banquet on Tuesday June 2. A special thank you to Mrs. Adamson and Gaye Conebears for the great job in the kitchen.

The Ride For Sight will be held on Sunday June 13 with all proceeds going to the R.P. Foundation.

We wish Kendall Mintz a speedy recovery following an unfortunate accident. Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Dorothy Walker.

If you have any news for

writing and caring.

Some dates to remember coming soon: The Harcourt Ladies Committee announce a Flea Market to be held July 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. If anyone is interested in renting a table there please contact Marlene at 448-2171. Also at the Harcourt Community Centre on July 11, the ladies will serve a hot buffet supper in conjunction with the ball tournament. More on this later.

Winners of the Tory Hill Recreation Centre, Tuesday bridge club are as follows: first prize Gwen

Taylor, Gooderham, second prize Bruce Armstrong, Haliburton, third prize Maria Lehoczy, Eagle Lake and the consolation to Mike Collins of Gooderham.

When, oh when are they going to start re-surfacing the road from Wilberforce to Highland Grove? Whenever I travel it, which is often, I leave little bits of my good old faithful car 'Old Blue'. Come on fellows, the weather is perfect for working outside, honest.

All the best 'till next week.

pletely.

Happy 60th anniversary to Charlotte and Lorne Fry, also happy 50th anniversary to Ethel and Everett Upton.

Nettie and Luther Wilson of Stouffville visited Edith and Donna Luke recently.

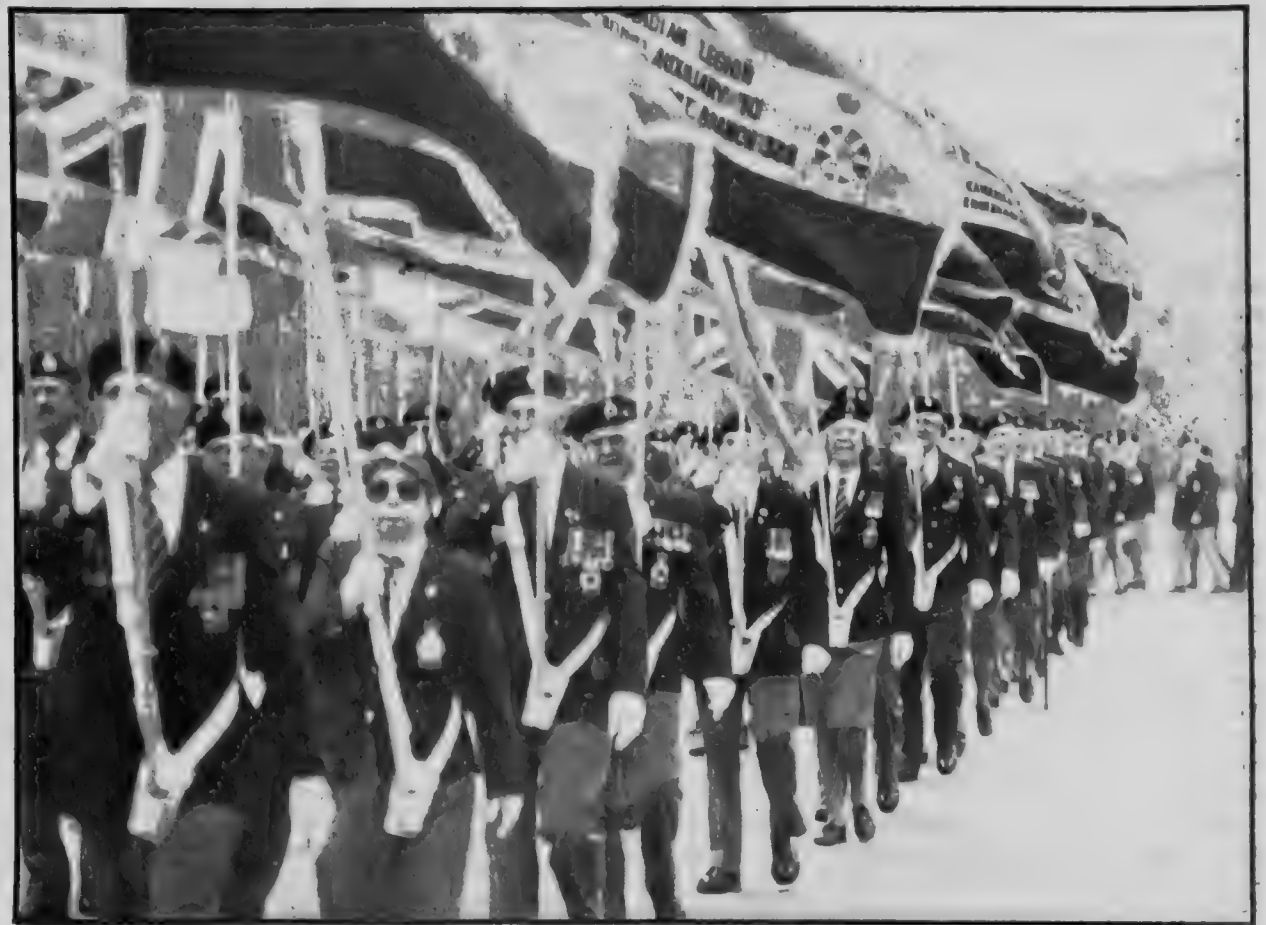
Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Roy Barker.

Ray and Betty Metcalfe and Mrs. Edith Crowther of Pickering visited Doreen and Alf Powell at Little Horse Lake.

Alice Vague, Dianne Vague and Mary Stiver visited Kathy Stiver while on their trip across Canada.

Best wishes and a speedy recovery to Mike Klockhoff, Garth Cammon, Irene Stewart, Ron Redgers and Cliff Lacey.

continued page 26



Members of the various branches of Zone F5 of the Royal Canadian Legion paraded their colours through Wilberforce on Sunday. They marched from the IGA to the cenotaph and then to Monmouth Arena for their drum

head. A drum head is a religious service where the drums of the band are used as an altar. The practice was started by a British Highland regiment in World War One. Many residents came out to watch the ceremonies.

Locals contribute to new municipal office building

GOODERHAM NEWS

from page 10

artists in the area are also invited to display their work. A local woodworker, Bill Powell, is making a new table for these chambers. This will replace the one formerly constructed by Vern Mintz, which is now too small and will be used elsewhere.

Judy Stoughton helped with the interior decorating in the Council chambers.

Our clerk-treasurer, Elva Bates, has been heard to remark that she is thrilled with the view of Nellie MacDuff's flower garden as seen from her office window.

The interior is finished

except for a few details such as drapery. The outside landscaping is nearing completion.

The official opening is on June 27 at 3 p.m. when local dignitaries and representatives from other levels of government will be present.

Faye and Vic Snider of Bowmanville spent last week-end with Theresa

Peacock.

Last Friday Pearl Cary's daughter brought her mother home from Toronto after spending two weeks in hospital there. She is feeling somewhat improved which we hope continues. Another daughter, Susie, with her husband, Scotty, spent Saturday with her. A third daughter, Madeline is remaining for a few days.

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- Antique Mirrored Windows
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Art Gallery & Seafood Store

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To celebrate the addition of Candice, Melanie to our family and staff

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55 mpg/5.1 L/100 km.

Chevy's new fun car is going your way.

The new Chevy Sprint gives the super fuel economy you want today. In fact, Sprint's ratings are unbeatable in Canada.

But there's more to Sprint than just a happy drive by the gas pumps.

Made for Chevrolet in Japan, this hi-tech, front-drive comes equipped with a slick 5-speed.

A zippy 1.0 Litre engine with high revving OHC, independent MacPherson-strut front suspension and rack-and-pinion steering for sporty handling.

**M.S.R.P. Freight, PST and license not included. Dealer may sell for less. *Combined fuel economy based on Transport Canada approved test methods for 1987 Chevy Sprint equipped with 1.0 Litre L3 engine and 5-speed manual transmission. Your actual mileage may vary.



An available intercooled turbo for quick performance.

With room for four and lots of cargo space.

But the clincher is: Sprint is yours from only \$7,280**.

The Chevy Sprint. It's how Chevy gives you what you want today.

Because Chevrolet's always going your way. So see your Chevy dealer. Go sprinting now.

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HALIBURTON 457-2100

FEATURE

Kirkwoods committed to past and future

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

HISTORY is not a dull subject to Dick and Laura Kirkwood. Rather than think anything which did not happen yesterday is not worth mentioning, they delight in gathering artifacts and memorabilia from the days when Haliburton County was being cut out of a forest.

"History is an understanding of what we are today—it all hinges on what we were in the past," says Mrs. Kirkwood, who has actively been exploring this area's past since the 1940s. Her involvement with the Historical Society inspired her husband to do the same, and today they are both very involved in promoting the Minden County Town Museum. Their work is the "preservation of our pioneer artifacts."

"Every time there's an auction sale, part of our history goes out of the county."

Of course, Mr. Kirkwood has lived through part of that history, spending the first years of his life on a farm on Mountain Lake. His father was Charlie Kirkwood, who moved to the county in 1883, probably because his first wife had relatives who had purchased land here. Years later, when Charlie Kirkwood had 100 acres of his own as well as seven children, his first wife died. He then married Ida Best, the mother of the next five children, of whom Dick is the youngest. Only one of his sisters is still alive.

A land of opportunity

Canada was the land of opportunity for many people from the British Isles. Here they could soon own 100 acres of land, knowing all they had to do was build a homestead and begin growing their crops which would see them through the year.

Unfortunately, those hoping to make their fortune as a farmer in Haliburton County were sadly deceived, for as Charlie and Dick Kirkwood soon found out, "you picked stones every day of the year." Piles of stones sprang up in the fields where the crops were supposed to be, and driving around the countryside today, the stone piles and fences are ample evidence of past hardships. Besides the problem of the stones, the land only had a thin layer of topsoil, which was prone to blow away whenever there was a good wind.

Because farming wasn't enough to keep a family in supplies throughout the winter, most men in the area turned to the lumber camps to find employment. The work was hard, but at least it was work and few men turned down the opportunity to earn some cash.

One year, a group of 13 Indians arrived in Kinmount, walked to Minden where they stayed the night and then walked up to the head of Halls Lake to work on the timber drive. Roads were rudimentary at best, and the rivers and lakes provided the best way to get the logs from the Highlands down to the mills along the Gull River. Some of the logs even went as far as Quebec.

In the winter time, loggers would bring the logs to the shore of the lake, piling some of them on the ice so when the ice would melt, they'd already be in the water. It wasn't these logs which posed the greatest problem, it was the large logs on the shore which had to be moved deep enough to start floating.

Years later, when Mr. Kirkwood asked the leader of the men, Moses Marsden, how they ever moved those great big logs, the reply was "Wade in my boy." Even though the ice had just melted, the men would use a peavey to roll the logs deeper and deeper into the water. A peavey, or peavy, is a long canthook with a pointed end and a hook which would wrap itself around the log. You'd jab the end into the log and pry the log into it started to move, continuing this way until you had the log floating in the water.

The weather conditions were perfect that day and the men were able to get all the logs into a crib by nightfall, when they decided to take advantage of the fair winds to bring the logs to the head of the lake.

Anyone who has gone to see the white water kayaking near Horseshoe Lake can appreciate the difficulties facing these men in bringing the logs downstream.

Log jam

The biggest threat was a log jam, when one log would get caught in a shoot or rocks and cause the others to pile up on top of it until the situation became dangerous. Many men lost their lives in the Highlands trying to break the jam and not being able to get away from the cascading logs fast enough when the logs began to move.

"The Indians, they tell me, were terrific for balance and suppleness," says Mr. Kirkwood, adding that Lawrence Morrison and Cecil Stamp also had good reputations for being good river drivers. Cecil Stamp was also a bit of a trickster, and if he wanted to get out of a tricky situation quickly, he could just run nimbly across the logs as if he was running along a road.

To keep the logs from jamming, men would be placed at several spots down the river, their main job being to ensure all the logs passed by them without a problem. One log was no problem to dislodge, it was when one log stopped another log, and another, that they wanted to avoid.

Shortly after he married Ida Best, Charlie Kirkwood decided to move his family to Minden, where he bought a smaller farm near the public school.

School was never one of Dick Kirkwood's favourite places to go. If a community did not have much money, then the books the students would study from would be ones their parents used and the teachers did not have as many aids as they do today. "School was terribly interesting" as a result, and when you got home, you had "work looking you there in the face."

When school was out for the day, work didn't stop because now the children had to go home to help their parents with the chores. As each of Mr.



'History is an understanding of what we are today,' say Dick and Laura Kirkwood who like to preserve the past and work for the future.

Kirkwood's siblings grew older, and as he became more able to help, chores were past down like hand-me-down clothes. You didn't really begrudge having to work around the house either, because all your chums were doing the same.

Many years after he passed his entrance exam, Mr. Kirkwood found himself sharing a hospital room with Walter Noice, who was a few years older but had attended the same school. The two began "kibbutzing," sharing stories and laughter about their younger days.

One spring morning, young Walter caught a baby woodchuck and decided to place it in the teacher's desk. When she pulled open a desk drawer a short while later, "all we saw was a pair of button boots"

as the teacher fell backwards with fright.

On another occasion with a different teacher, (Mr. Kirkwood says that a teacher's lot was such a hard one, they rarely stayed at the school longer than a year), the boys were asked to put a few sticks of wood in the box stove during the lunch hour. They took their task to heart and ended up stoking it so full of wood the classroom itself soon felt like a furnace. When the teacher asked who fixed the fire, one girl laughed nervously and though she had nothing to do with it, was ordered to sit by the stove for the rest of the day. She never did tell on her friends and suffered the heat in silence.

The students did manage to have a bit of fun besides their school pranks. In the wintertime, the favourite past time was loading up to 14 people on a homemade bobsled and rushing down the hill to the river. (Today you would run into the registry office first.)

"We'd up that hill, pile her up and ride her down," says Mr. Kirkwood, whose favourite position was lying down at the front to steer the bobsled. "If you really wanted some fun, you'd turn her sharp and dump the whole load."

"We were just as happy then as they are today."

A special teacher

Next to the municipal office, the children would make a rink and spend many of their evenings skating around and around. One night in 1932, a young teacher from Little Britain came to join the skating fun. Her name was Laura Shafe, and in the midst of the Depression she was happy to accept a posting at the Bethel school. She and Dick met, shared a few turns around the rink and while they didn't have specific plans to meet again, their paths were sure to cross.

It turns out that the county's school superintendent, Mr. Pentland, would be responsible for yet another Haliburton County marriage. With such a big turnover of teaching staff, he was constantly on the lookout for new teachers who would be willing to leave the comforts of city and town life behind to move up to the Highlands.

"Where is Minden?" was Laura Shafe's first reply to his question about whether she would accept a teaching position at Bethel. "I thought it was the way back of the beyond."

For \$700 a year, she was prepared to go anywhere. "When you were young it was an adventure," she remembers, even the horse and cutter ride from the Shelmer train station to Minden. "It didn't phase me a bit. You accept things as they are and go on from there."

Teaching in a small rural school wasn't easy, as Mr. Kirkwood's stories would suggest. Yet it wasn't discipline which was the main problem in the days when everyone respected authority. "I think the biggest problem was having time to cover subjects with the numbers of grades you had," says Mrs. Kirkwood. "You were getting a bit frazzled by four o'clock."

As teacher Laura was having a tough time of it

continued page 13

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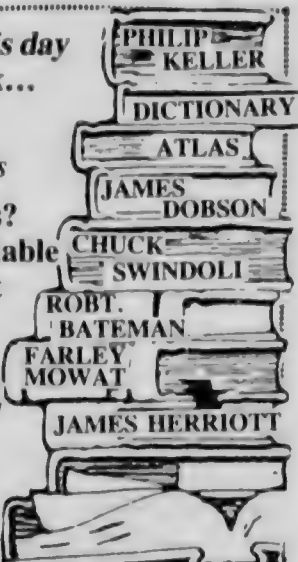
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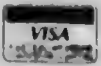
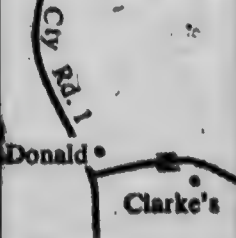
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Couple works for good of all

from page 12

making sure the local children learned their p's and q's, young Dick wasn't finding life very easy either.

When his schooling ended he started moving around, trying to find work wherever he could. His travels took him to General Motors in Oshawa and General Electric in Peterborough before he came back home to work on Highway 35 when the Depression really hit hard and you couldn't earn more than 25 cents an hour or \$30 a month with room and board.

His job was to check on the 100 men working at the site by Saskatchewan Lake to make sure they were doing their jobs. There were 13 camps between Norland and Dorset and the opportunity to work attracted men from all walks of life.

"My supervisor was an architect and an engineer was straw boss of 25 men," Mr. Kirkwood remembers, adding that they also came from all parts of the country. Even though the pay would sometimes be only \$5 a month, working on the highway at least gave the men food to eat.

Another one of his jobs was to act as a guide for Mr. Windover during the summer. Fishermen would have to be taken through the maze of lakes and portages to get to the Windover's camp, and Mr. Kirkwood knew the area well enough to be able to take them on their trips.

Then the Orillia Water, Light and Power Company decided it needed a new source of hydroelectric power and got permission to build a dam. The site was just below where Mr. Kirkwood's great-grandfather had a carding mill, bringing in wool from all over the area. He would take the fleece, put it through the pickers where it would come out in rolls, spin it and then ship it to Kinmount piled high on his old Democrat like a load of hay.

Orillia's first plan was to build the power plant, sell some of the power to Minden residents and then send the rest to Orillia. However, Hydro stepped in and said no, you've got to supply it through us. When an agreement was reached, Hydro had to build lines throughout the area, employing many men in its efforts to do so.

Once the power plant was operational, Mr. Kirkwood was hired on as one of the seven permanent staff members. "It wasn't the slave work I'd had to go through for years," he says, and he readily accepted the job as an operator, taking readings, watching the voltage and putting the machines on and off when instructions came from Orillia.

If you were off shift and there was a problem with the lines, you'd be called in to walk along the lines to try to see what was the matter, making tests as you progressed.

This was his job the night of Hurricane Hazel. Though the storm hit hardest in the Toronto area, its effects were still felt in Minden, where, as it could be expected, damage was done to one of the lines.

Mr. Kirkwood was sent out and sure enough, at one point a huge maple tree had fallen across a line, causing the poles around it to be uprooted and scat-

tered about. Orillia wouldn't send out any repair crews until it knew exactly what was needed, so Mr. Kirkwood had to thoroughly assess the situation, drawing up a list of tools and supplies needed to repair the service. Power was restored by 11 o'clock the next morning.

A special hoouse

Having a steady job meant being able to put away some money and in time, he was able to save up enough to buy a large, attractive house on the North Shore Road in Minden during the mid-thirties.

"What are you going to put in it besides me?," asked his bride-to-be, who was a bit staggered by its size. Nonetheless, it turned out to be the perfect home for the Kirkwoods.

Friends of the newlyweds were Mr. and Mrs. Brockwell, who owned Onondaga Camp. Every year they held a big regatta and they never had enough room to put everyone up. The Kirkwoods had five extra bedrooms so they were asked if they would lodge some of the families for a few days. Mrs. Kirkwood didn't mind and cooked the families breakfast before they headed off to the camp. "That was the start of us taking in tourists."

The house had some beautiful birch trees but since many other places in the area had the word birch incorporated into their title, the Kirkwoods wanted to have an original name for their tourist home. They knew there were not too many couples who had the names Laura and Dick, so they named their new establishment Laurdic. (It is now called Minden House.)

After a while, Mrs. Kirkwood realized that "if I had a couple of little cabins, I could look after more tourists." But the Kirkwoods are a very practical couple, and they decided that they would never go to the bank to ask for money. Their solution was to add a cabin whenever they could afford one and not before.

During the war, there was only one restaurant in town, and because everyone was on rations, Mrs. Kirkwood cooked the meals for her guests. Mr. Kirkwood was in effect working double shifts too, because before going to work at night, he'd spend part of the day doing the chores at Laurdic.

Cooking all those meals for people was a hard task and when the war ended, the Kirkwoods decided it was time to call an end to the practice. There were more restaurants opening up in town and the new cottages were self-contained, so people could prepare their own meals.

The end of the war also marked the beginning of the cottage boom. Since Highway 35 had opened up, getting to the Highlands was much easier and in the late forties and early fifties, the Canada Land and Immigration Company began selling off its last lots of land.

Families from the Golden Horseshoe would arrive on the weekend and stay at Laurdic while real estate agents took them to see properties which were for sale. Mr. Kirkwood can remember when two large lots were for sale on Gull Lake for \$5,500 but



The gardens at Laurdic used to be a great pride of the Kirkwoods, who are both members of the Horticultural Society

"I didn't have the \$500." In the Depression, when many people lost their property because they couldn't afford the taxes, you could buy big, beautiful farms on a lake just by paying for the back taxes, he adds. Problem was there weren't too many people who could take advantage of the deal.

Those families would return after they bought some property, once again accepting the Kirkwood's hospitality as they checked on the construction crew's progress, talked with their lawyer and filed their deeds at the registry office.

"By the time Thanksgiving was over, we were getting pretty tired," says Mrs. Kirkwood. However, what made it all worth while was the people they met and befriended. Some of their guests were quite distinguished, such as Olive Diefenbaker and Sir Alec Guinness's family, but for the most part they were simply nice people.

Mr. Kirkwood can remember one lady who worked for Bell and who had always lived in the city. He came upon her one morning sitting in front of her cabin with her bare feet on the grass. She was a bit startled to see him and explained it was the first time she had ever felt the morning dew with her bare feet. That woman is now in her eighties and phones Mrs. Kirkwood once a month. She is also planning to come for a visit this summer.

In the 45 years they ran Laurdic, the Kirkwoods saw a lot of people come under the shelter of their roof, and in one case, hosted four generations of the same family. Many children will remember them as Aunt Laura and Uncle Dick, and their memories of their guests are probably just as fond as their guests' memories of them.

Moving on from Laurdic

When the Kirkwoods decided they were getting too old to stay in the business, they built themselves a new home in "Mackayville", near Hyland Crest. That was the hardest year of his life, Mr. Kirkwood remembers, because he was helping his wife run Laurdic at the same time he was doing much of the work on their new home. He was in his seventies at the time.

Even without the ties of Laurdic to hold them down, the Kirkwoods still had plenty of other activities to keep them busy.

After joining the Historical Society, Mrs. Kirkwood had become involved with the Hor-

ticultural Society, and today she and her husband are responsible for the flower bed by the river as well as one at the cemetery. In the 1950s, she became the first woman on the school board, appointed by the council of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

In 1958, when the Highlander locomotive was donated by the Rotary Club, it first had to be deeded to the school board, of which Mrs. Kirkwood was vice-chairman. When it came time to the ceremonies celebrating the engine's new home, Archie Stouffer drove her to Haliburton for the festivities.

"I don't mind you getting the train but I don't want you to bring it home," he told her. A few years later, a family was staying at Laurdic when they decided to take a tour of the area. Upon their return that night, the oldest man in the group came knocking on the Kirkwood's door, excited telling them that he used to be an engineer on the Highlander and it was "the best engine he ever drove."

On his part, Mr. Kirkwood had joined the board of the Minden United Church in 1930 and for the past 30 years has been an elder. He's also been a member of the Orange Lodge for 50 years. When they're not out and about, he likes to do some carpentry work while she quilts. (She also issues the marriage licences for the area from a small, quaint room at the front of their house.)

"Our goal is to try to keep well enough so we can keep doing these things we enjoy doing," they say, although their commitment to being involved in their community runs deeper than that.

"I think you're home should come first, your church next and the community third," says Mrs. Kirkwood. "Until you become involved in these three things, I don't think you'd ever feel satisfied."

Her husband's advice to young couples echoes this way of thinking: "The first thing they've got to accept is they've got to live for something else besides money."

The Kirkwoods do manage to spend some of their time pursuing their own interests, such as the large garden they have in the back of their home or visiting museums in other communities throughout Canada and the United States. They get a lot of satisfaction and a feeling of contentment by being involved with all their endeavours, and that isn't likely to stop for some time yet—at least their community hopes so.



When the Kirkwoods bought Laurdic (now Minden House) in the 1930s, it was the second last house on the street

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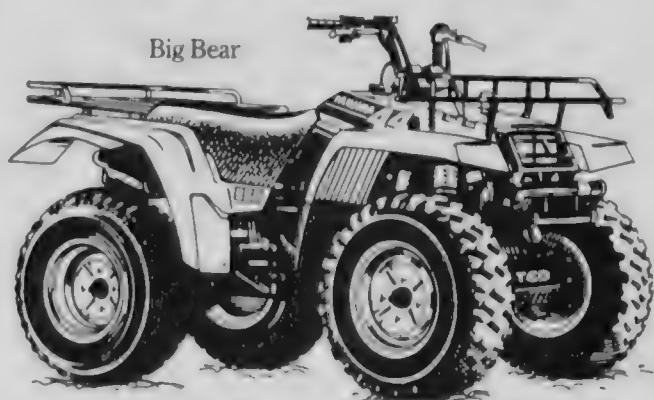
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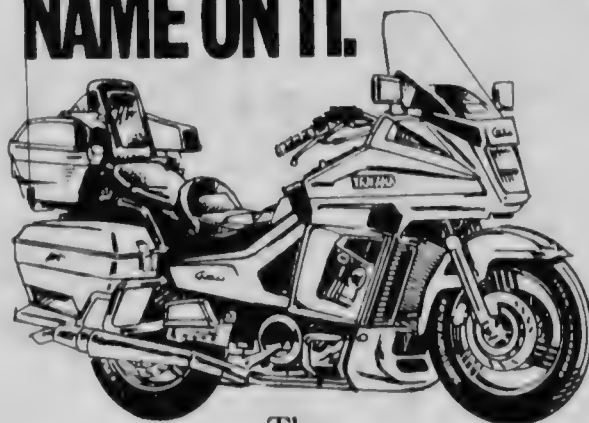
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, June 10, 1987

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Al Anon: People trying to cope, living with an alcoholic

Members in the program say alcoholism only the result of underlying problems

by KEITH SCHAEFER

Staff Reporter

ALCOHOLISM affects many people besides the victim, perhaps more so than any other disease. (And yes, it is a disease.) You don't hear stories of cancer patients, or people with heart trouble physically, emotionally or vocally abusing their families and friends simply because of their condition.

It is also a deceiving disease. It is often assumed that alcoholism is the problem in failing marriages—that things would get better, if only the drunk would stop drinking. And it is deceiving in the sense that people think it is a curable disease. But there has been no cure for alcoholism. Just as insulin is only a control for diabetes, different medical prescriptions and religion and self-help groups are only a control for alcoholism.

Al-Anon combines both these characteristics of alcoholism. It deals with the relatives and friends of alcoholics, and it realizes that it is only a control for the disease. If a diabetic does not take his insulin injections or tablets, he reverts to a helpless victim of his disease. If the friends or relatives stop coming to Al-Anon for a great length of time, then they too find themselves slipping back into the lifestyle they endured while the drinking of another had an effect on them.

Not the problem

In this line of thinking, there may be something new for some people. Al-Anon is saying that alcoholism is only the result of the problem—it is not the problem in itself. Spouses will say 'If only he would quit drinking, everything would be OK.' But that simply is not the case. As many Al-Anon members will say, in many cases, the home situation gets worse as the drunk begins the long trek to sober up. Things often get a lot worse before they get better.

So what is the problem? There are as many different answers to that as there are members of Al-

Anon. Bringing the scope of alcoholism to a local level, one member of the Al-Anon chapter in Haliburton offered this explanation.

"A family or a couple will come up from a larger centre, like Toronto," says Maryjane (not her real name). "The husband gets a job, and the wife will stay at home and look after the family. After awhile the man finds there is no challenge in his job. The wife, after a few years maybe, decides she is going to open a store somewhere in the county. She does well, and the husband's ego is bruised. He turns to the bottle."

Obviously, that was only one example of a possible problem. The point is, the flaw in the relationship, be it spousal or paternal, or even close friends, is in the character of the people involved. The stereotypical "nagging wife" and "overbearing husband" would still be like that, even if drinking was not a part of the home situation.

(In today's society, these roles are often reversed. Maryjane says she was the overbearing person in her marriage while her husband drank.)

Because the problem goes deeper than alcohol, people keep coming to Al-Anon long after their spouse, relative or friend has gone dry. One person at the Al-Anon in Haliburton says her spouse hasn't had a drink in almost 20 years, but she keeps coming back to the meetings week after week.

These two attributes, recognizing there is an alcohol problem in the home and looking at yourself honestly and realizing that you, the friend or relative of the alcoholic, are part of the problem, constitute the two biggest steps in Al-Anon's 12 steps to controlling alcoholism. (Numbers one and four)

Weekend troubles

A person doesn't have to get inebriated every night and pass out for there to be a problem. Many of the people at the Al-Anon meetings say they love their husbands dearly through the week, but the weekends are hellish. Each person has to decide if the amount of drinking is causing a problem.

When Maryjane's husband was drinking, at first she didn't think there was a problem. She had been



feeling physically and emotionally drained for some time, but she had blamed that on her schedule. She was bringing up five children, and she was almost the mother of her husband. She says from the time she was seven years old, her parents had given her a lot of responsibility, and that carried into her adult years.

Finally, her condition became so bad she went and saw a number of medical specialists.

"I was physically ill, and emotionally ill. Actually, being emotionally ill made me physically ill. So I went to see a few specialists. And they all told me nothing was wrong with me. That made me clue in. I realized I had to do something about my life."

"I didn't want to be on anti-depressants all my life. They worked fine for a couple of years, but I wanted to live, not exist. I walked around in a daze, I didn't care about myself, others, anything. The doctors said it was battle fatigue."

"I was tired, and that's when Al-Anon came in," she says.

One might think there is a social stigma involving Al-Anon. Once people know you attend meetings, it is reasonable to assume you are there because your husband is a drunk. Currently in Haliburton, that is true to a degree. Only wives attend at the moment, but, as in the case of a woman mentioned earlier, husbands can have been dry for a long time.

No slights

Maryjane says she has never noticed any slight from anyone because of her involvement with the program, nor has people's attitudes toward her changed. She adds, however, that she had to overcome her own stigma to attend her first meeting.

"I thought, I don't want those church women to see I go to Al-Anon. But then everyone knew my husband was an alcoholic, so what was I doing?"

"Do people look at me, and say 'why is she smiling when she has such a problem?' I don't know. If anything, I think they say 'she's strong and deserves support.' People know I go to Al-Anon and I've made friends because of Al-Anon."

Shame is never found at an Al-Anon meeting. The people who attend the meetings are proud of themselves for being able to find the strength within themselves to acknowledge there was/is a problem, and to deal with it in a positive way, despite what people may think. Sometimes the biggest thing stopping someone from coming to meetings is the drunk himself. It can be especially difficult if the drunk has not taken that crucial first step, and is not a member of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Maryjane also had to overcome the stigma her husband had in his mind toward the program. She went to Al-Anon meetings for three years without her husband knowing.

"The night I told him I was going to Al-Anon, he was drinking fairly heavily," she recalls. "He told me, 'if you go to that meeting, I won't be here when you come back.' It was so important for me to go. I was chairing that meeting. If I hadn't gone, I don't know if I would have kept it up. But I made my own decision."

"There was a lot of tension those first few years. He thought I was letting everyone in town know he was an alcoholic."

"And you know, he admired me for going. I finally stood up to him, and showed some backbone. He told me he admired me for it."

Overcoming that stigma is a big part of step one. A person recognizes that they are powerless over alcohol, and that their lives had become unmanageable. They have to accept the circumstances; surrender to it.

"A person has got to realize they are powerless," Maryjane emphasized. "If they don't, there is no sense coming to the meetings."

Once a person has made that first big step and started attending Al-Anon meetings, the group asks that the new member stay for six weeks. If they want to leave after that, the group says it will give them back their troubles and they can leave.

Progress can be slow. Some of the people at the meetings have been there for three years or more and are not yet handling the situation they would like to deal with. Progress is not measured in the way people might think. It isn't measured by how much you can make the drunk stop drinking. It is measured by how well you are handling the situation, in the way you treat the alcoholic, the manner you treat yourself and others.

No preaching

During the meetings, nobody is ever preached at. They aren't told how to deal with the problems they face, in a direct manner. Nor are the meetings a series of sob stories by the members, each explaining in excruciating detail the lowest of the lows in their lives.

Instead, a new person is made to feel at home, to realize they are not alone in their fight against alcoholism. A person can't help but feel the camaraderie of the meeting. There's a lot of laughing, and yes, storytelling, but the stories aren't told in a sombre tone. Indeed, considering the plight of the some of the members, the meetings are incredibly upbeat. But that's all part of the program, Maryjane says.

"People come to be understood. They go in there the first time, and they don't think anybody likes them, and they don't have a lot of self respect. We show them to look at the funny side of the problem, not the downside."

"And the positive side is that people care, they love you in a special way because we know. You know you are going to survive. You take life one day at a time...these are all phrases out of Al-Anon."

If the member stays, and they almost all do, the twelve steps to combat alcoholism (it is the same 12 steps used by Alcoholics Anonymous) become a way of life. And when you look at them, they're 12 steps we could all stand to follow, whether we know anybody with a drinking problem or not.

Maryjane says if you follow the steps, you become a more pleasant person to be around. For her, the steps meant the lifting of a big burden off her shoulders.

continued page 16

THE TWELVE STEPS	
We admitted we were powerless over alcohol—that our lives had become unmanageable	
Came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity	
Made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understood Him	
Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves	
Admitted to God, to ourselves and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs	
Were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character	
Humbly asked Him to remove our shortcomings	
Made a list of all persons we had harmed, and became willing to make amends to them all	
Made direct amends to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others	
Continued to take personal inventory and when we were wrong promptly admitted it	
Sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God as we understood Him, praying only for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry that out	
Having had a spiritual awakening as the result of these steps, we tried to carry this message to others, and to practice these principles in all our affairs	
THE TWELVE TRADITIONS	
1 Our common welfare should come first, personal progress for the greatest number depends upon unity	
2 For our group purpose there is but one authority—a loving God as He may express Himself in our group conscience. Our leaders are trusted servants; they do not govern	
3 The relatives of alcoholics, when gathered together for mutual aid, may call themselves an Al-Anon Family Group, provided that, as a group, they have no other affiliation. The only requirement for membership is that there be a problem of alcoholism in a relative or friend	
4 Each group should be autonomous, except in matters affecting another group or Al-Anon or AA as a whole	
5 Each Al-Anon Family Group has but one purpose—to help families of alcoholics. We do this by practicing the Twelve Steps of AA ourselves, by encouraging and understanding our alcoholic relatives, and by welcoming and giving comfort to families of alcoholics	
6 Our Al-Anon Family Groups ought never endorse, finance or lend our name to any outside enterprise, lest problems of money, property and prestige divert us from our primary spiritual aim. Although a separate entity, we should always cooperate with Alcoholics Anonymous	
7 Every group ought to be fully self-supporting, declining outside contributions	
8 Al-Anon Twelve-Step work should remain forever nonprofessional, but our service centers may employ special workers	
9 Our groups, as such, ought never be organized, but we may create service boards or committees directly responsible to those they serve	
10 The Al-Anon Family Groups have no opinion on outside issues; hence our name ought never be drawn into public controversy	
11 Our public relations policy is based on attraction rather than promotion; we need always maintain personal anonymity at the level of press, radio, TV and films. We need guard with special care the anonymity of all AA members	
12 Anonymity is the spiritual foundation of all our traditions, ever reminding us to place principles above personalities	

FEATURE

People go to Al-Anon after the drunk has quit drinking

from page 15

"I had to rule the world. As I said, I was made to be responsible from childhood. I kept on taking responsibility until I got used to it. Then I realized it was too heavy a load for me to carry. I had to share the load. In Al-Anon, I realized I can't be all things to all people. That was the biggest factor for me. And that realization took me four to five years after being in Al-Anon."

Step four is perhaps the most difficult one of all. It reads "Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves."

"We have to look at ourselves, and be honest. It's a hard thing to do. Nobody wants to sit in front of a mirror and be honest, and pick their self apart. Everybody finds good and bad. But you're taught to look for the good," Maryjane says.

And the meetings are very honest on this point. One person at the meeting who says she has been attending for some time, related to the group that she almost did step four over the weekend, but then she chickened out. Everybody laughed, because the same thing has happened to them.

People also recount their failures, again in a manner that made everybody around the table laugh. One woman had this story.

"Saturday wasn't going too good for me. My husband was drinking, but I was good. I was fine until I left for awhile in the evening—I had to get out of the house. He asked me where I was going and I said to him 'None of your goddamned business!'"

Maryjane explained later that by losing her temper, she had a breakdown in her practice of the 12 steps. She let the situation get to her. Last year Maryjane went into a "terrible depression", and she says it was probably because she wasn't working her program properly.

On the surface, this may not appear to help the drunk any. And in a way, whether it does or not is immaterial. Al-Anon is for the people who have to deal with alcoholics, not the alcoholics themselves.

A selfish program

"There's no two ways about it, Al-Anon is a selfish program," Maryjane says. "It's for your own happiness. I'm not there because of him. I'm there because of the situation."

"You realize it's OK to be selfish, as long as it's not at the other person's expense. Emotionally, I'm number one, and nobody else matters."

Great, you may say. So how does that help stop the drinking problem going on at the house? As mentioned earlier, that is not a true measure of progress, but the emotional strength people get from Al-Anon can help improve relations between themselves and the alcoholic, and make their lives together more manageable. As an Al-Anon member, they can give the alcoholic strength by leading by example.

"You being in Al-Anon rubs off on them (the

alcoholics). You are more considerate of them. Going to Al-Anon enhances the relationship even if he doesn't go to AA. I'm not on his back, nagging him. It's better to have one person makes some progress in dealing with the disease than none."

"After awhile, you lose respect for the alcoholic. You come to Al-Anon, and someone says hey, he's human. So whether you want to or not, you treat him with respect. And you get respect back. It's a cycle."

"You going to Al-Anon makes them stronger. I never had any emotional support from him. But I got sick last year, and he went with me to hospital in Peterborough. He hates hospitals so much that when I was in once before, he never came to see me. And of course, when I get sick, he gets drunk. But he came, and that made me feel good. I never thought he'd come. He shouldn't have missed work, because it was on a Thursday."

"Before I would have said, 'don't be so damned

stupid' and not let him come. Now I say, 'well, if you want to come...' Al-Anon makes a difference in you and the alcoholic," Maryjane says.

"I'm a better person to live with now. And he is less guilty, knowing I have emotional support. It's the guilt that makes him drink."

One of the ways Al-Anon people get their support is through their "higher power". Al-Anon is definitely a spiritual program, but it cannot be

continued page 17

One person from Al-Anon tells her story

by KEITH SCHAEFER

Staff Reporter

EVERY ONCE in awhile at an Al-Anon meeting, the group is privileged to hear the complete story of one of their fellow members fight against alcoholism. They often hear bits and pieces of the story, but are not often aware of the complete picture. This is the story that was told the night I sat in on one of the meetings, which are held on Monday nights at the United Church in Haliburton at 8pm. All the names have been changed.

I grew up on a farm, where they believed in spare the rod and spoil the child. I was a shy girl, we didn't have any neighbours. I went to Sunday school. And I was told to get good grades at school or I'd stay at home and work on the farm. I had had a taste of stoking and chores, and that wasn't for me, let me tell you.

So I became a teacher. Once I moved away from home, I met this guy, and we dated for awhile, and we got married. My parents were against it, of course. We moved to Toronto so he could get a job. Well, once we got there, was I in for a surprise. We lived in the fast lane...a lot of drinking. You can just imagine a country girl like me there. I couldn't handle it. I cringed through life for nine years like that. The only good thing to come out of that marriage was my son.

So, we got a divorce. I met Joe a year later, and we married. I knew he drank. Anyway, we made friends with the people we had bought our house from, and we used to go out to dances together. At first, it used to be a mickey between the four of us.

But alcoholism is a progressive disease. Soon it was a mickey for each couple. Then a 26'er for all of us, then a 26'er and a mickey. It got so that I hated the weekends. He would be out drinking and I'd stay up at nights pacing the floor, window to window.

I used to think he's had an accident...I'd imagine the police there, them coming to the door and telling me Joe is dead, and I used to plan the most beautiful funerals...what I'd wear, everything. But he always disappointed me. He came home every night. (Everyone around the room chuckled)

One night I put nice clothes on, and went out to the car about the time he usually came home from drinking. It was winter, and it was cold. I waited until he came home, but I nearly froze to death. I said to myself, let him feel what its like to wait. Anyway, he was late. I went in after the bedroom lights went out. Was he pacing the floor worrying? No! He was fast asleep.

I was a hopeless wreck, living day to day. I thought of ways to kill him. But I couldn't do that, so I thought of ways to kill me. It had to be painless. But I had three kids in school who needed me, and besides, who would look after Joe? I couldn't do that.

I kept telling myself, everything would be alright if he would just quit drinking. He said he would if I just got off his back, and I believed him.

One night I got a call from the police. Joe was in jail, and could I come and bail him out. I was so relieved he couldn't harm himself or someone else, that was the best nights sleep I had in a long time.

The next morning I called Eric, Joe's drinking buddy. I hadn't seen him for a week and a half, which was unusual for Eric. I told him what had happened, and he said you are going to help him out aren't you? I said no, I had no intention of going. He got what he deserved and he can rot there. He tried to convince me, but finally he realized I wasn't going to change my mind. He said if I wasn't going, if I had the money, he would go get him.

By a miracle, I had the money on me. I was going to do my Christmas shopping early, and pay for

everything in cash. Eric came and got it, and went for Joe.

Unknown to us, Eric had been in Alcoholics Anonymous for a week. He went to Joe, and told him about AA. I don't know exactly what was said, but if it would have been anybody else tell Joe to join, Joe would have told them to go to hell and back again.

Joe started going to AA every night, and twice on Sundays. I went with him when I could...once or twice a week. Then I went to Al-Anon. All they did was talk about what happened on the weekends...all drinking stories...I lived through that, I didn't want to listen to it. It turned me off Al-Anon.

We moved back to our cottage. He went to AA, and I had three choices. I could stay at home, which I didn't want to do, or I could go to AA with him, which I didn't want to do, or I could go to Al-Anon, which I didn't want to do. Well, I went to Al-Anon. I didn't talk, I didn't take part. I tried hard to think of something wise to say...of course I didn't pay any attention to what others were saying, so when it came my turn, I panicked and passed. Then I was down on myself all the rest of the night.

I was also eating my words now. I said if he stopped drinking, things would get better. But things got worse when he stopped. I said to myself 'are you the type of person you want to come home to?' NO, I wasn't. I was always nagging and crying.

Then Al-Anon asked me to chair a meeting. I was scared to death. I don't remember anything about that night, but after that, I realized you get out of it what you put into it. That was 15 years ago. And I still come here. I get cranky when I miss a few meetings. You backslide, you revert to what you were.

All that time I didn't realize the damage I was doing to myself. I thought it was me causing his drinking, but I didn't look at how much I hurt myself.

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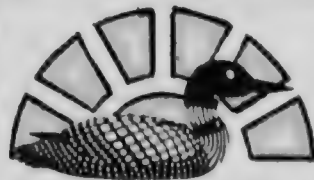
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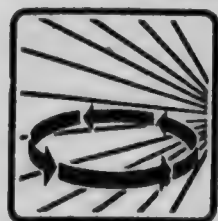
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Outer strength is needed

from page 16

classified as religious. Reciting the Lord's Prayer is as close as the group gets to that. It has no ties with any religious denomination or sect. The higher power doesn't necessarily have to be God, or any Supreme Being. The idea is to believe there is something outside yourself that can help you with your problem—that you can't handle it alone. In a way, it goes back to step one and admitting you are powerless over alcohol and you turn your life over to a "higher power". To many people, it is the Al-Anon group. In talking to the members of the Haliburton chapter, it is clear that without this spiritual side to the program, one can't expect to see much progress in the battle against alcoholism.

In letting a "higher power" take over the course of their lives, Al-Anon members "detach". Detached caring occurs when the Al-Anon person stops looking after the alcoholic like a baby.

"I used to think, what if he gets killed? Just crossing the street? I had to realize that was beyond me...the situation was not in my hands, so I turned to my higher power." Maryjane says.

The theory goes that once the drunk realizes he has no-one to pay his bills, or look after his affairs, he will learn to look after himself. Maryjane says one example of when she learned to detach was when she stopped paying the liquor bills of her husband. One day she phoned the bootlegger her husband used, and told him he would have to collect any debts he was due from her husband.

"I used to do everything," Maryjane says. "instead of taking any hassle. Then I said he could do it, whatever the job was. After it was all done, I'd compliment him."

Detaching

"You go in and say "detach". At first, you can go completely indifferent, which is too far the other way from what you were. Then you realize you love him, and you come back a bit. He gets sober for awhile, and I say I love him. You can't forget him, and turn him out to pasture. There is no detachment without love."

"Detachment is letting go without letting go. You have to give the alcoholic a chance to improve himself."

Maryjane looks back now and sees the progress Al-Anon has made in her life, and she says she can't imagine herself without Al-Anon. Then she thinks about the people who don't know about Al-Anon, and whose alcoholic spouses don't go to AA. She thinks back to what it was like for her before Al-Anon.

"Living with a drunk is utter turmoil. You lose self-confidence, you don't feel worthwhile. You do

anything for peace. And in an alcoholic situation, there are lots of wars. You try to make excuses for the alcoholic."

"And you're never sure of anything. You make plans, and you don't know what will happen...it's the uncertainty of the whole thing."

"Remember, alcohol is a disease. The hardest thing to watch is the alcoholic progress in his disease...see the vibrant types go to waste. It's like watching someone die from cancer. You look at him in his sleep, and you see him hurting himself so badly...I find that very, very hard to cope with. If I didn't care, it wouldn't matter."

"With cancer, you know they've got a certain time left. With an alcoholic you don't...it's so important to realize what hell they're going through. For them it's worse than what it is for me. You see, he hasn't chosen AA yet...he hasn't taken that first step."

Maryjane says Al-Anon is not a cure in itself. There is still heartache and turmoil, but she says Al-Anon gives her the strength to deal with the problems.

But what about the people who don't know of Al-Anon, or can't come because they have children to look after, or their spouse won't let them go, or any other logistical reason?

There is a contact phone number people can call if they cannot attend meetings. Then someone from the group will call the person, and they will operate an Al-Anon program over the phone.

Maryjane says a woman called her the other day, because she knew Maryjane was in Al-Anon. "I could feel the hurt she was feeling. I don't know her, but I care for her. I know how she feels, how much she needs a friend. The common problem makes us good listeners. She asked questions, but I don't have any answers. She has to find her own answers. She had been in Al-Anon before, but she just needed to be reminded of the tools of the trade."

"I felt privileged I had been able to give someone something."

Maryjane says she always asks if the person is being abused by the alcoholic. One thing Al-Anon does not put up with is physical abuse.

Maryjane's success story in Al-Anon is just one of thousands. In fact, she is so happy with the program, she made a startling revelation a few years ago.

"Somewhere along the line, I could say I'm glad I married an alcoholic. A lot of people still can't say that. Number one, I love that alcoholic very much...he's a good man. He brought me to Al-Anon. Without that, I never would have met Al-Anon. It's hard for the average person to understand...that, for me...this has been a blessing. In every phase of life, the program could be used."

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan



"Jesus said, 'Are you not in error because you do not know the Scriptures or the power of God'" Mark 12:24

A couple of ladies have asked me for some "quick breads and loaves" recipes. These are all from the Canadian Living Magazine. You can never have too many loaves in the freezer either—for when company drop in or to donate to a church luncheon. By the way, last week I celebrated my first anniversary for Nada's Kitchen in the Echo! Thanks to so many of you for your support and encouragement.

PINEAPPLE CHERRY LOAF

Every slice of this fruity loaf is flecked with colour. Because the texture is similar to pound cake, this loaf can pass as a light fruitcake.

- 1/2 cup butter
- 3/4 cup white sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. mace
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup chopped candied red and green cherries
- 1/2 cup chopped candied yellow pineapple

In large mixing bowl, cream together butter, sugar, eggs and vanilla until smooth. In separate bowl, combine flour, baking powder, salt and mace. Stir into creamed mixture, alternating with milk; stir just until blended. Fold in cherries and pineapple. Spoon into greased and lightly floured loaf pan. Bake in 350 oven for about 60 minutes or until golden brown and tester comes out clean. Let cool in pan for about 5 minutes and then turn out onto wire rack to cool completely.

PECAN PEAR BREAD

You can substitute apples for the pears in this grainy, nutty, moist loaf. It's an ideal bread for delicious cheese or ham sandwiches.

- 2 large pears, peeled, cored and finely chopped
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/3 cup milk
- 2/3 cup All-Bran cereal
- 1 tsp. vanilla

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
- 1/4 cup butter
- 2/3 cup chopped pecans

In bowl, combine pears, eggs, milk, cereal and vanilla; stir thoroughly to moisten cereal and set aside. In separate large bowl, combine both flours, sugar, baking powder, soda, and nutmeg. With pastry blender or 2 knives, cut in butter until mixture resembles small peas. Stir in pear mixture and nuts just until moistened. Spoon into greased and lightly floured loaf pan. Bake in 350 oven for 60 minutes or until golden brown and tester inserted in centre comes out clean. Let cool in pan for about 5 minutes, then turn out onto wire rack to cool completely.

CHOCOLATE BANANA LOAF

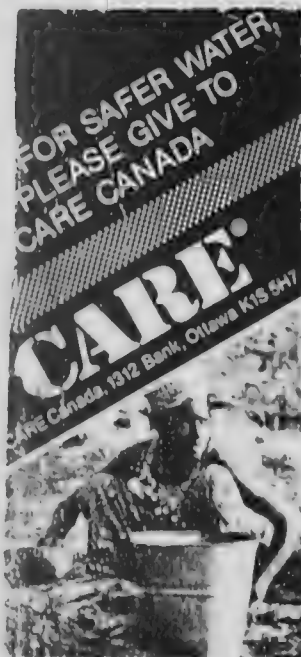
There are dozens of recipes for banana bread but here's one that's really different—a cinnamon-brown loaf with a mellow chocolate taste and a hint of banana.

- 1/3 cup chocolate chips, melted
- 1/3 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup mashed bananas (about 2 large)
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 2 tbsp. milk
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans

In large mixing bowl, cream together melted chocolate, butter, sugar and bananas until smooth and well blended. In separate bowl, combine flour, baking powder and soda. Stir into creamed mixture, alternating with milk. Stir in nuts. Spoon into greased and lightly floured loaf pan. Bake in 350 oven for 50 to 60 minutes or until golden brown and tester inserted in centre comes out clean. Let cool in pan for about 5 minutes, then turn out onto wire rack to cool completely.

"A yawn is nature's way of letting a husband open his mouth!"

CHURCHES



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HOME SHOW SECTION

Haliburton Home Show back for ninth year

More than 50 exhibitors will offer a wide array of services throughout the weekend

Summer is almost here and that means its time for the annual Home and Vacation Show at the Dysart arena in Haliburton. The show has been a popular event on the local calendar, and this year should prove to be no exception. Whether you're building a new home or thinking of renovating, looking for a new boat and motor or a new set of wheels for those summer escapes, you'll find a great deal to look at and think about at the Home and Vacation Show. More than 50 businesses from across Haliburton County and beyond will be represented at the show, and the atmosphere is conducive to those friendly chats and leisurely questions that can't always be asked in the hustle and bustle of main street business.

This year's show is sponsored for the first time by the Haliburton Curling Club, which agreed to take over the job of organizing the show from the Kinsmen Club, which initiated it in 1978 and ran it for the past eight years.

Businesses and services represented in this year's show include: Stedmans, Country Rose and Shrub, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Investors Syndicate, Phaff Canada Inc., Bill Payne Real Estate Ltd., Haliburton County Information Centre, the Guild of Fine Arts and Sir Sandford Fleming College, The Drop In Centre, Haliburton County Home Support Services, the Home and School Association, Trisha's Ceramics, Windy Ridge Studio, the Family Violence Safety Network, Highland Glass and Mirror, Haliburton Marine 1984, R. Hope Satellite TV Equipment, Petrini Construction, Koshlong Marina, Rodco Enterprises, Black's Home Hardware, Y.M. Agencies, Ashlee Investments, Culligan, Curry Motors, ARC Industries, Haliburton Highlands Golf Club, Newbatt's Furniture and Appliances, CHACE Place, Lakeshore Boat Repair, Haliburton Electric, Elston Motors Sales, Fitness Heaven, Bill Moir Pine Furniture, Frontier Motors, Walkers Heating and Cooling Systems, Ontario Hydro, Emmerson Rent All, Galaxy Construction, John Walker Construction, Global Flag Sales, County Feed Store, ESP

continued page 20



Boats will once again be on display, as in this scene from the 1986 show

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HOME SHOW SECTION



Anglers' delight



Appliances were seen in abundance last year.

Siding saves time, money

If you are tired of paying bigger and bigger bills every three or four years to repaint your aging home, consider re-siding now and forgetting your painting chores.

Snappy colours and a variety of new textures and styles available in aluminum siding and trim enable you to recreate the original exterior surface or change its appearance dramatically.

This kind of face-lift also reduces maintenance, because new aluminum finishes, guaranteed to last up to 40 years, eliminate periodic painting.

The average house needs a paint job every four years. If that paint job costs \$2,000 this year, over a 12 year period you'd be spending \$12,000 for repainting with the current 10 percent inflation rate. Thus, you can realize an early return on an investment in new aluminum siding.

Show to feature displays by more than 50 exhibitors

from page 19

Sales, Dafor Kitchens, Butcher Enterprises, Picard and Holden, College Pro Painters, Coneybear Motors, Plastmo Ltd., and Clean Care.

A special attraction at this year's show is a display by the Highlander Model Railway Association. This group of railroad buffs got together a few months ago and already they have assembled an impressive track layout and rolling stock. Their display and demonstrations are sure to appeal not only to youngsters, but to everyone who has ever heard and enjoyed the moan of a steam locomotive's whistle over the hillsides.

Admission to the show is free, and includes a chance to participate in a number of draws offered by merchants. There will also be 50-50 draw tickets available.

The show opens at noon on Friday and continue through 10 p.m. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Durable, resistant to corrosion and cracking, even in damp climates, aluminum is the original re-siding material and has been around for over 30 years. It has been used for remodeling over 12,000,000 older homes and, increasingly, new homes are being surfaced with aluminum.

Aluminum comes in more different colours than other siding materials. While white is still a popular colour choice, it has given way to whole palette of new siding colours, ranging the full spectrum. Currently, ivory and beige are favourites with blues, greens, reds and the earth tones close runners-up.

There is also a trend toward using aluminum siding and trim in contrasting colours. This trend to individualize a house, particularly in a development, to make it look more interesting and sharpen its architectural lines.

Ivory aluminum siding with brown trim (or the reverse colour combination) is particularly in vogue now, and white trim with dark siding colours is also being used more frequently.

House trim includes the underside of the roof overhang (the soffit), edging of the roof (the fascia), gutters, downspouts, shutters and other accessories.

While smooth surface siding continues to be popular, new textures have been developed by aluminum siding manufacturers to simulate wood grains. These new finishes have been achieved by embossing and by new two-tone coating systems. These new grains look so authentic that it is difficult to distinguish the aluminum siding from wood without going up and touching it.

Horizontal aluminum siding comes in 8-inch wide panels and in double-four inch panels (an eight-inch panel looks like two four-inch ones) to suit various styles of architecture. The former is used for contemporary homes and the latter for traditional or Colonial style structures.

Vertical aluminum panels are available for use where special treatment will make the house look more interesting. They are particularly effective for gables and dormers.

continued page 21

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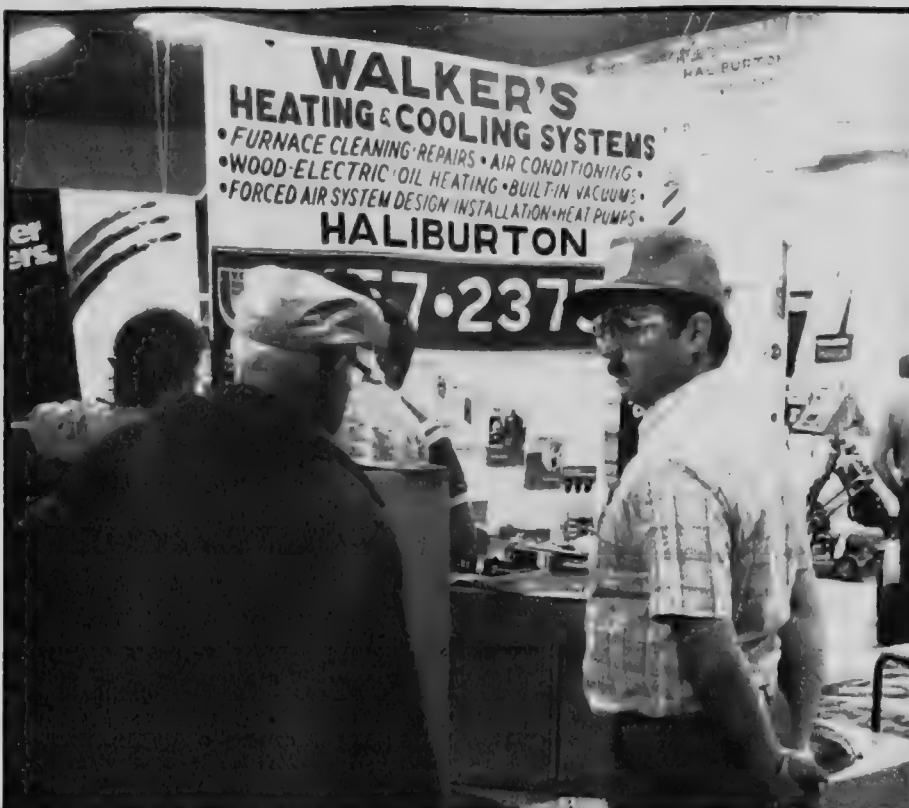
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HOME SHOW SECTION



Think carefully about that contract

When the time comes to hire someone to modernize your home, the contractor and his contract should go together like love and marriage or a horse and carriage.

But, finding the right contractor can be as difficult as assessing the attributes of a mate or the soundness of a horse.

How do you begin?

Take your time and shop for reputation. Ask friends, bankers, building inspectors, architects or building supply dealers for recommendations. Consider only those contractors who have good reputations and established businesses.

Siding can enhance value of your home

from page 20

Then, there's aluminum coil stock (a roll of flat aluminum), from which a skilled contractor can form designs to duplicate intricate original trim. Coil stock comes in a variety of colours.

To preserve the architectural integrity of a 19th century home, for instance, one home improvement contractor reproduced casings around octagonal windows by cutting aluminum coil stock to fit the original architectural specifications.

In another house, an aluminum applicator reproduced original pediments over each window. He used narrow panels of vertical siding within the

triangular areas, and then custom-formed aluminum coil stock to conform to their original wood framings.

Fine old details, such as the gingerbread on a Victorian style house can be retained and painted to blend comfortably with modern siding. Since repainting such detail is minimal, the low-maintenance aspect of the rest of the house will not be seriously affected.

Most remodeling, and all new buildings today are done with insulated siding, in order to conserve energy. With proper insulation, heat in winter and conditioned air in summer stays inside the house to help reduce fuel use and keep you more comfortable.



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HOME SHOW SECTION



Merchandise attractively displayed

A little caution is wise before you sign contract, so both sides benefit

Get customer references and follow up on them with phone calls or personal visits. Then, narrow your choices to two or three contractors and ask them for estimates. Price will certainly be a factor, but don't overlook other elements such as the quality of the materials to be used and the contractor's interest and professional approach toward your remodeling project. Just be sure that all contractors are bidding on the job with the same set of specifications.

A contractor's estimate should include the cost of materials and labour, sales tax, delivery charges and

profit. In general, estimates can be broken down thus: materials—25 to 30 percent; labour—40 to 60 percent; markup and profit—15 to 20 percent.

A good contract should include the following: the date of contract and parties involved; contract sum, schedule of payments, amount of final payment; complete description of work to be done; material specifications covering quantity, quality, styles and brand names; commencement date, time schedule and approximate completion date; and signatures of parties and witness for each.

When age affects your roof, it's time to take swift action

Though "neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night" reportedly deters postmen from "the swift completion of their appointed rounds," such weather will—in time—bring about the swift completion of your roof's demise.

A roof is continually exposed to rain, wind, hail and sun. Over the years, this exposure takes its toll on your roof by wearing it down; a condition that can be cured only by installing a new roof.

If your roof looks a little weather-beaten, or if it is of standard shingles and more than 15 years old, take some time to check your roof inside and out.

First, grab a flashlight and head for the attic. Look for signs of leaks such as moist areas on the underside of the deck.

Then, check the roof itself for cracked, curled or missing shingles. Avoid walking on your roof; it can be dangerous to you and damaging to the roof. Instead, walk around the house and use binoculars to determine the condition of the roof.

If your roof exhibits signs of age, it probably is time for you to hire a roofing contractor and to pick out the roofing material that will be most appropriate for your house.

Many homeowners choose three-dimensional asphalt shingles because they are economical, durable, fire resistant and available in a variety of attractive earthtone shades that can be used to blend or contrast with a home's siding and trim.

New windows can mean energy savings

What home improvements should you make this spring? More and more homeowners are increasing the energy efficiency of their homes with double or triple-glazed sealed insulating glass replacement windows.

One of the prime reasons for energy loss through windows is the conduction process. Heat always travels in one direction from a warmer area to a colder one. In the winter, your home's heat travels through windows toward the outside cold air. In the summer, the process reverses. The warm outside air travels toward your expensively cooled home's interior, placing a greater burden on your air conditioner. Double and triple-glazed sealed insulating glass windows deter the conduction process through use of dead air space between the glass panes.

An added bonus of sealed insulating glass windows is reduced maintenance. There is no need to

put up or take down storm windows. Sealed insulating glass units have only two sides to clean. And, when shutting these units, there is no second window to forget to close.

Plus, properly fitted sealed insulating glass windows, when closed, help cut down on outside noise—which can be more substantial in summer due to increase of outdoor activities.

When choosing a sealed insulating glass window, the selection of a unit subject to a third-party certification testing program should allow homeowners to reasonably expect the unit to perform well in extreme weather conditions.

After purchase, home-owners should save the manufacturer's identification label. Warranty checks with the manufacturer can save home-owners dollars if window replacement should become necessary.

The Staff and Volunteers at the HALIBURTON COUNTY INFORMATION CENTRE

invite you to visit our Booths 9 & 10
at the

Home & Vacation Show

The Haliburton County Information Centre
Drag River Municipal Building, Haliburton
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Join us at the
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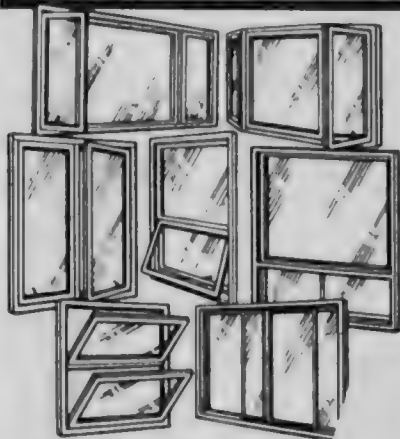
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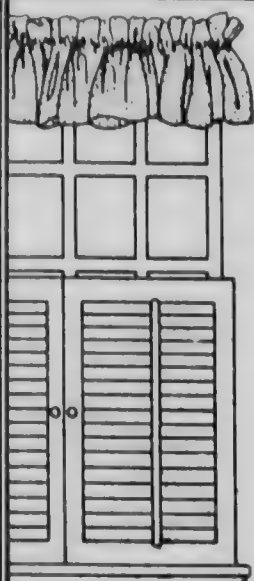


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HOME SHOW SECTION

New carpets brighten
any room you choose

If your home is beginning to look dreary to you, and the prospect of buying a new home is out of reach, here are some ideas to spark up your existing home.

Don't buy a new home—create a new look for your present home with carpeting.

Start with the room where you spend the most time. A fresh coat of paint, colour co-ordinated with a carpet in a fresh new shade and style can brighten the mood and liven up the entire home.

Many homes center around a spacious L-shaped living and dining area. It's efficient and roomy, but you may have become tired of the decorating scheme. You can achieve a new look with carpet.

Carpet the dining area in a light, inviting hue. Then, choose the same style and texture of carpet in a deeper shade of the same colour for the living room. An expert installer can make the dividing seam an asset, and you'll have the look of two distinct living areas and the convenience of one large room.

Kitchens can be transformed from work-a-day to unique with the use of the many striking carpets designed just for that room.

And, don't forget sleeping areas. Personalize each family member's room with a colour and texture of carpeting to reflect the owner's taste.

Know the value of insulation

Insulation comes in various forms, and you should know their different characteristics.

Pay attention to R values. These are thermal resistance values by which insulating systems are measured. The higher the number, the more efficient the insulation properties.

Aluminum siding over a foam plastic board and reflector foil is particularly efficient, with an R factor of 5 to 6. Hollow-backed aluminum siding with a fiberboard backer provides an R value of 1.4. Siding with foil alone rates and R value of less than one and has little insulating value.

To achieve the best results from aluminum siding and insulating materials, be sure your windows and doors are caulked properly before trim and accessories are added to the siding. Then, unless you already have them, consider adding aluminum storm windows to maximize energy conservation.



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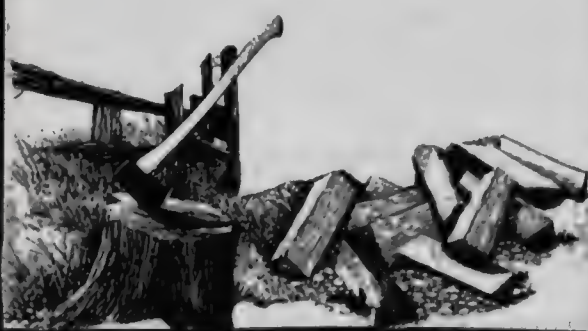
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Flutists open gallery show

U.C.W. celebrates 25 years

GUILD NOTES

by Gwen Hughes

A very pleasant evening was held at the Rails' End Gallery on Friday June 5, when two interesting shows were presented. The atmosphere of anticipation was enhanced by the strains of the flute drifting into the sunny evening. Two Haliburton High School students, Kathy Sauve (Grade 11) and Ruth Stouffer (Grade 12) were kind enough to give a flute recital for Opening Night and it was perfect accompaniment to the unusual art forms presented in the Main Gallery.

Two artists were showing their works. Susan Warner Keene works with flax molded into felt and she depicts her impressions of the earth forms as they are influenced by natural events and also by the human manipulation of the landscape. They are quite abstract and must be viewed subjectively letting the visual experience flow through your mind. When one thinks of all the levelling of the forests, monument building and cities rise and fall, planting and farming, plus natural events like flooding, earthquakes and volcanic eruptions—not to mention the sifting of the continental plates, then there is a realization of the tremendous changes that have shaped the earth as we see it to-day. Susan has tackled a weighty subject as seen from a bird's eye view. Susan spent her summers here for years as a child, in her grandmother's cottage on Twelve Mile Lake and she has taught at S.S.F.C.

Lise Melhorn-Boe goes to the incredible granite-land forms and rock cuttings and shows them as we can see and feel the. Her skillful three dimensional presentations are from molded paper and her shapes and colourings are incredibly realistic and impel one to touch them.

In the Waiting Room Gallery, seven artists present delightful and humorous "Toppers"—some great cover-ups in many different fibres. Local crafts people are well represented by Lucy Slykerman, Barbara Peel and Mary Van Lieshout.

Don't miss this show—it's different and thought provoking. "Land Skins" and "Toppers", June 5—27.

Local artists and crafts people are busy preparing an extra item to be sold entirely as a donation

to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. These items will be at the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, Summer Exhibition and Sale and will be on sale at the "Red Toy Table" as a Guild contribution to the hospital expansion.

Norland News

by Kelly Graham

Well, the summer has unofficially arrived. The high school students at Fenelon Falls Secondary School are out for the summer and several of them are coping with the dreaded final exams.

The Norland Recreation Committee is presenting a "Save Our Schools Dance" at the Norland Recreation Centre on June 20. The tickets are \$5 per person and may be obtained by calling Pam Brohm at 454-8615. It's a great opportunity to get out and celebrate summer as well as support the ongoing S.O.S. cause.

From Wednesday June 3 to Friday June 5 Grades 3

to 8 at Norland Public School went on a school trip to the Koshlong Outdoor Centre, better known as Haliburton Hockey Haven during the winter months. While there the kids enjoyed Kayaking, canoeing and archery. I'm sure a fantastic time was had by all.

I'm afraid the time has come to end another short column. I would like to encourage anyone with a newsworthy item to feel free to call me at 454-3707.

Len and Bev Sydenham are happy to have Len's sister, Janice Jones, her husband Tim and Aimee, staying with them from Cardiff, Wales.

WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

Maple Lake United Church had Joyce Junkin of Bobcaygeon as guest speaker for the service. It was a special anniversary, 25 years of U.C.W. Three candles were lit afterwards at the social time for the past, the present and the future work of the group.

This community was well represented in The Walk for Wells on Saturday which began and ended at Zion United Church, Carnarvon. Diane and Catharine Hagerman, Caroline Bishop, Jean Henderson and Shirley Rapson to name a few. Good weather helped us complete the route. Pipes and drums gave us a cherry start and Earl and Andy piped at the second checkpoint as well. When he saw my particular group completing the last yards of the walk, Earl piped again ending with "The Battle's

O'er!"

The Rapsons are entertaining four guests this week: Helen McKenna of Timmins, and their son Martin and his fiancée, Cyd Barley of Toronto.

Apologies for the wrong names last week—Ray Barry not Reg, and Doug Moss at Jones'. This is just one of the several reasons that it would be better for someone else to do this column for at least a few months. Almost anyone will write more legibly than I do.

Dan and Laura Chumbley have returned from a week in Florida at Disneyworld with their cousins, Brenda and Marilyn Gibbon.

An unexpected loss occurred on Sunday night in the death of Margurite Scott, wife of Murray and daughter of Keith and Violet Sisson. Our sym-

pathy goes out the family suffering this bereavement. Someone is needed to phone around the community to get the pies bak-

ed for the festivities on July 1 at the Centre. If you can help in this way, please call Carol Stamp at 754-2168.

Bluegrass promoted on TV

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

On Tuesday June 2, Joan and I travelled to Lindsay to appear on a one hour long television show at the Cable 10 T.V. studios. We were on the Jim Higgins Show and were interviewed about Haliburton Legion Bluegrass 1987. This was the first time we have had the opportunity to be on TV. We both were impressed with the efficiency of the crew and the smooth, comfortable manner of the host of the show, Jim Higgins.

At 7:30 p.m. a phone call came through to the studio from Mac Wiseman. We had a delightful visit with Mac who reminisced about

playing at the Legion in Haliburton and huge crowd that filled the auditorium and flowed over into the club room where the sounds of the show were piped in to loud speakers. He also fondly remembered the warmth, caring and hospitality of the people of Haliburton. Mac is very much looking forward to headlining the Legion Bluegrass Festival this summer.

As most of you know by now, your branch of the Legion made an application for a grant from Destinations East. The monies received will be used to

continued page 26

JUST FOR DAD...

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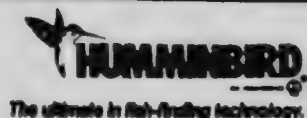
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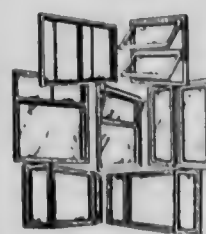
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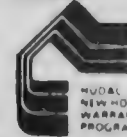
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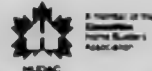
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Ball attracts huge crowd

LEGION NEWS

from page 24

help develop Glebe Centennial Park, not just for Bluegrass but for the any events that could be held there, such as concerts, military bands or tattoos, art in the park, little theatre, etc. Receipt of the grant is one step closer. Contracts for it have been received and signed and we now await the final step. President Jean was delighted to inform the membership at the general meeting of the progress made so far with Destinations East.

The natural amphitheater area where the shows are held has already been levelled and covered with rich top soil. It will be sprayed soon with grass seed and straw, making the area cleaner and more comfortable.

Congratulations from Branch 129 to Vince and Rose Connaughan on the grand re-opening of their store. It is good to have you back in business.

A tremendous crowd attended the Presidents' Ball

on Saturday night. This night not only generated new comradeships and renewed many former ones but also marked the 43rd anniversary of D Day, the Allies invasion of Europe. Presidents or their representatives from Beaverton, Bobcaygeon, Kinnmount, Lindsay and Minden attended the dance. Branch 129 was also very honoured to have special guests Zone F4 Immediate Past Zone Commander Comrade Mel Robertson, Zone F4 Commander Comrade Stan Moore and District F Commander Ken Jeffries present to help us enjoy this annual ball.

The big band sound of the Frank Howard Orchestra from Belleville had the dance floor filled for every dance. From those of us who are old enough to remember came the question, and it was heard often, "Doesn't this remind you of the dances at the Slipper?" Before midnight a beautiful buffet was set out. The buffet meal was prepared by the staff of

the Ashburnham Meat Market and was both tasty and aesthetically appealing.

Members of the Executive are reminded of the meeting on June 25 at 7:30 p.m.

The Branch 129 bulletin, The Highland Veteran, is now in print. I hope you enjoy it and find it informative. The next issue will be in September after a busy summer of Bluegrass and planning for the September 27 District Drumhead Services. At this Drumhead your branch will be playing host to representatives from over 50 branches.

For those who are unfamiliar with the various Provincial command levels in Legion, in ascending order they are branch, zone, district and provin-

Monmouth Township Council briefs...

Monmouth Township council considered the following matters at this June 1 meeting.

Council accepted the tender from Holiday Ford Ltd., Peterborough, for the supply of one six ton Ford Model L-9000 snowplow truck, complete with Frink

dual dump body, snow equipment and tarpaulin and apparatus including vibrator and heavy transmission and rod and lever controls accepted in place of tendered at a total price of \$70,359.99 tax included. Council will purchase

AM/FM two way radio with phone patch to coincide with present township radio system and have installed in by-law enforcement officer's vehicle. Council hired Joanne Coumbs as swimming instructor for the 1987 swimming season,

Orange Lodge hosts dinner

MINDEN NEWS

from page 11

The Tuesday night winners at the Gelert Centre were the following: lone hands Ralph Schroter, Joyce Hills, Norma Hamilton, Neil Cartwright and Merle Pringle. There will be no more games until September.

The Women's Institute are planning their 80th anniversary for September 12.

Shirley Horsley, Mary Cox and Margaret Horsley spent some time in Peterborough recently.

Dr. Ken Hadley will be going on tour with Buffy St. Marie. The Loyal Orange Lodge hosted a supper at the

United Church Hall and Angus Cameron of Norland was presented with his 50 year pin, George Hewitt with his

45th year pin and Charlie Kent with his 42nd year pin. The wives received corsages.

Winners of draws at the IGA were Roy Sawyer, an adjustable Kang-Rocka-Roo carrier, Shirley Lackey of

Little Britain, a motor bike, Russell Walker of Carnarvon, the Sesame Street Big Bird and Dot Corless the Koala Bear.

That's all for this week. Drive with care. I hope to see you all next week.

Prize winners are announced

COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Winners in the I.G.A. draws held last week and previous week, are as follows. The names go in to final draw for a new 1988 Pontiac Tempest four door sedan car—D. Shackleton, Coboconk; Sheila Lake, Coboconk; Deanna Weaver, Kirkfield; Dorothy Burrows, Coboconk.

Names to go into final draw to win one of two prizes of fifty-two two certificates each valid for one free box of Huggies Diapers R. Keen, Norland; Kyle Bradamore, Lindsay; Violet M. Gagne, Kirkfield; Mike Latour, Ajax. Theresa Worona of Whitby, Ontario won a

plush big bird. Mrs. M. Stirk of Norland, Ontario won a plush Koala bear. Chris O'Connor won a baby rock-a-roo.

Winners in last weeks Coboconk Senior Citizens card games held in Coboconk Community Hall are as follows: euchre, Cecil Thresher 78, Inga Wassell, 69, most lone hands, Jennie Calhoun 5, consolation, Olive Austin, 42, Gents, Lest Thomas 72, Bruce Calhoun 67, most lone hands, Bert Adams 3, consolation, Ross McQuaghey 47, Bridge, Marion Sims 4740, Mo Park, 3670 and consolation, Colin Anderson 1150.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baldwin, visited their son, Larry and family and saw their new grandson for the first time at Arthur over the weekend.

Congratulations to Norman and Susan (nee Harrison) Batty who were married on Friday. Reception and dance were held at Coboconk Legion Hall.

I was sorry to hear Jack Middleton has been ill in Ross Memorial hospital. Verna Crego of Kinnmount visited her mother Violet Greer, last week.

Results of the North East Track and Field meet held last week are as follows:

Overall standing in points: Burnt River 148, Coboconk, 111, Kinnmount, 74, Kirkfield, 76 and Norland 49 points.

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California Plums PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE **.79** lb. 1.74 kg

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10TH BOSTON BLUEFISH FILLETS **1.99** lb. 4.41 kg

THURSDAY, JUNE 11TH EGG ROLLS **.99** 12 PK. 11.88

FRIDAY, JUNE 12TH TABLE SALT **.49** 1 kg 1.10

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MARY MILES, SLICED Wieners **1.59** 450 g PKG. 1.10

MARY MILES, STORE PACKED Breakfast Sausages **1.59** lb. 3.51 kg

MARY MILES, 1 kg. AVG. Bologna **1.39** 3.06 kg

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HIGHWAY 121: Residential lot near Wilberforce. Level, well treed with 1 1/2 acres, 200' frontage. \$11,000.00. Contact Bill Smith at 448-2861.

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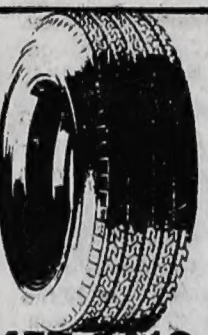
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Betty Oliver.....754-2914**THE Wrightman REALTY CORPORATION**
BROKER**KENNISIS LAKE:** 3 bdrm. cottage, western exposure, level lot, septic. List \$69,900.00**MAPLE LAKE:** Level lot, sand beach, mature trees.**HWY. 121:** 2 bdrm. home, garage, septic & well. 100 acres. List \$79,900.00**MINDEN HOME:** 3 bdrm. basement. Well, holding tank. Good starter home. List \$36,000.00Call Joel Gentle
(705) 286-1015 Off. 286-4088 Res.**IRONDALE RIVER:** 3 bdrm. cottage. 102' river frtg., level lot. Listed at \$25,900.**BEECH LAKE AREA:** 1 bdrm. log cabin. 1 acre, year round access. \$17,900. Terms.**LONG LAKE:** 4 bdrm. split level, approx. 1300 sq. ft., septic, sauna. 175' frtg. approx. Listed at \$89,900.**MAPLE LAKE:** 2 bdrm. cottage & 2 room sleeping cabin, insulated, year round access. Listed at \$49,900.Call Steven J. Wrightman
(705) 286-1015 Off. 457-3073 Res.**LET ME SHOW YOU:** 3 bdrm. cottage with stone fireplace, shared access on Kashagawigamog. \$23,900.**LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE:** Picturesque waterfront cottage includes 3 bdrms., basement, 2 fireplaces, spacious deck. \$139,000.**WINTERIZED COTTAGE/HOME:** On the scenic Gull River. Sleeping cabin, sun deck and much more. \$68,900.**DO YOU ENJOY** solitude, canoeing and fishing. Let me show you this waterfront lot on Basshaunt Lake.Call Jan Richmond
(705) 286-1015 Off.**ECONOMICAL HOLIDAY PACKAGE:** 3 bdrm. frame cabin shell, treed backlot and shared waterfront lot. \$17,900. Buy now!**HALIBURTON LAKE:** Large, level building lot with common areas of waterfront & green belt. Driveway in. Asking \$12,000.**3/4 ACRE** treed lot on Trapper's Trail, 1/4 mile off Hwy. 121, priced to sell at \$7,500.**3 BDRM. WINTERIZED COTTAGE:** Modern conveniences, 175' waterfront retreat. Asking \$84,900. Make an offer!Call Andy Paul
(705) 286-1015 Off. 457-2298 Res.**SOYERS LAKE:** Waterfront lot, 250' frtg., 4.6 acres, southwest exposure, very private. \$69,900.**HOME - BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD:** 1 yr. old, unique design, 7.1 acres, all amenities, must be seen. \$189,900.**HORSESHOE LAKE COTTAGE:** 3 bdrm. & bunkie. Sand beach. Fieldstone fireplace. \$89,900.**SHARON LAKE:** Cottage, 2 bdrm. Sand beach, level lot. Only \$47,900.**HOME & GREENHOUSE BUSINESS:** 230 acres with lake access. 4 bdrm. home plus 10,000 sq. ft. greenhouse and equipment. Good remuneration.**HALLS LAKE RESORT & RESTAURANT:** 500' on lake, 13 cottages & cabins & trailer sites. Licensed restaurant. \$290,000.Call John Caven
(705) 286-1015 Off. 286-2883 Res.**LOON LAKE:** 3 bdrm. cottage, L.R., D.R., Kit., 2pc. bath, elec. heat, 100 amp. service, F.P.I., listed at \$79,900.**BOBCAYGEON ROAD:** North of Minden, 3 level, well treed building lots available at \$9,999.00 each.**SCOTCH LINE ROAD:** 2 building lots, listed at \$7,500.00 each.Call Mike Vuksic
457-2460 (R) 457-2122 (B)**KENNISIS LAKE:** Excellent sailing & fishing, 3 bdrm. cottage, fireplace, boathouse. List \$99,500.**LITTLE KENNISIS:** Small cabin nicely treed, level lot, sand shoreline. List \$49,900.**PINE LAKE - WEST GUILFORD:** 5 acres overlooking lake, ideal for cottage or year round home. List \$44,900.**ACCESS TO GLAMOR LAKE:** 3 cottages to choose from. Nicely treed lots. List \$49,900.**MOTEL:** 10 unit, 2 cabins furn., plus 2 bdrm. home, year round business. List \$355,000.00**GOODERHAM:** 3 bay garage, showroom & confectionery store, 2 bdrm. house, L.R., kit., excellent year round business. List \$175,000.00Call Dennis Sims or Martha Sims
754-2235 (R) 457-2122 (B)**FORTESQUE LAKE:** 3 bdrm. cottage, woodstove & oil furnace, drilled well, 3pc. bath, winterized. List \$59,900.00**HIGHWAY 503:** 76 acres, list \$16,000.00**PRIVACY!** Own your own island on Pine Lake - just minutes from mainland in town of Gooderham. 3 bdrm. sidesplit, 1200 sq. ft. cottage, Oak flooring throughout, stone F.P.I., 3pc. bath, utility rm., septic & 100 amp hydro. List \$180,000.00Call Karen Travis
447-2973 (R) 457-2122 (B)**MISKWABI LAKE AREA:** 3 bdrm. cottage, L.R., Kit., 2pc. bath (elec. toilet), wood heat, storage shed. List \$21,500.00**MOOSE LAKE:** 3 bdrm. Viceroy style cottage or home, 1400 sq. ft. of luxury, sunken L.R., F.P.I., basement, southern exp. and sand beach. Many other extras too numerous to mention. List \$198,000.00. Call for more info.**GULL RIVER:** West Guilford area, riverfront lot, access to 3 lakes by boat, well treed. Listed at \$24,000.00Call Blaine Sisson
754-2038 (R) 457-2122 (B)**BOWES & COCKS LIMITED**
REALTORHALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311**CANOEISTS, WILDLIFE LOVERS:** Just listed, a 2 bdrm. insulated cottage on Burnt River. Year round road. Asking \$42,500.00. Irene Roberts.**AIRPORT ROAD:** Immaculate 2 bdrm. home with lake access, minutes from town, single car garage, privacy. Asking \$77,500.00. Irene Roberts.**COUNTY ROAD 6:** Excellent building lot, 4 acres, well treed. Asking ONLY \$14,000.00. Irene Roberts.**KENNISIS LAKE RD:** East of Barry's Line on right side. 60 acres with 1120 ft. road frontage. Well treed. Good building sites. Hydro, phone, severances may be granted. Asking \$29,800.00. Call Carl Simms.**KENNISIS LAKE ROAD:** 3 bdrm. home, lge. kitchen & living room, 4-pc. bath, 2-pc. wash room, full basement, sundeck, 2 car garage. 16x10 workshop, 22 acres of land. Plenty of wood. Asking \$69,900.00. Carl Simms.**MINDEN:** On north side of river, 2 bdrm. home, 1-4pc. bath, kitchen, living room. 850 sq. ft. approx. 1/2 acre level lot. Relax & go boating. Asking \$51,200.00. Call Carl Simms.**WARM VILLAGE HOME:** This 3 bdrm. Haliburton home has all the extras. View of setting sun over the lake with public access. Cozy L.R., fireplace plus much more. \$79,900.00. Call Charlie Smith for details.**NORTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG ROAD:** Custom 4 bdrm. split level home. Stone F.P., curved oak stairway. Separate 2 storey workshop. A truly delightful home with many custom features. Nicely landscaped lot. Back on to PineStone Golf Course. List \$139,000.00. Blanche Bolender.**HALL'S LAKE:** Enjoy family gatherings in this lge. 1700 sq. ft. cottage. 5 bdrms., large kitchen & living area. Open concept, furnished. 4 pc. bath, decks. 2 minute walk to lake access, private dock. Fully winterized. Drilled well. Asking \$81,900.00. Call Blanche Bolender.**LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE:** Excellent level building lot, 106 ft. good water frontage. Well treed. Asking \$23,900.00. Blanche Bolender.**LAKE MISKWABI:** Privacy, view, good shoreline, hydro, year round road, this waterfront lot has it all. List \$29,000.00. Lynn Craigmyle.**KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN:** 4 bdrm. waterfront home. 1.28 acres, beautifully treed, 5 minutes from downtown Haliburton, dock, drilled well, large brick F.P., open kitchen with built-in stove & dishwasher. 2 bathrooms, pine interior, cathedral ceilings, large windows, sliding doors with full length deck. \$159,900.00. Extra lakefront lot adjoining property. Call Peter Curry.**MOOSE LAKE:** 3 bdrm. cottage, over 200 ft. of frontage. 2 pc. bath, deck, sand beach, year round road. Asking \$54,000.00. Peter Curry.**EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT:** Within 1 mile of Haliburton, 63 acres, 1900 ft. on twp. road. Asking \$23,000.00. Peter Curry.**HALIBURTON:** 2 storey, 4 bdrm. home with den, laundry room, large living room, 1-2pc. & 1-4pc. bath. Walking distance to town facilities. List \$94,000.00. John Parish.**KENNISIS LAKE:** Large 4 bdrm. cottage with cobblestone fireplace, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, perimeter wall. Year round access. \$105,000.00. John Parish.**HORSESHOE LAKE:** To be built, new 3 bdrm. side-split home on a level lot with 194 ft. frontage. With 4-pc. bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, basement. List \$120,000.00. John Parish.**36 ACRE RETREAT:** On year round road, 20 ft. travel trailer included, cleared at front with bush at the back. Asking \$21,000.00. Denver Lewis.**LAKE NEGAUNEE COTTAGE:** 3 bdrm., 3pc. bath, on a year round road. Good view. Asking \$48,000.00. Denver Lewis.**LOOKING FOR A 3 BEDROOM COTTAGE?** Fireplace, good fishing, on year round road. Try this cottage on Percy Lake. Asking \$89,000.00. Denver Lewis.**WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES****BUILD YOUR OWN DREAM HOME OR HIDEAWAY:** On these 100 acres. Year round road. Hydro & phone available. Listed at \$24,900.00. Janet Harnden.**LARGE FAMILY?** This roomy back lot cottage is right for you. Located on Grace River Road. Close to all conveniences and Grace Lake and Dark Lake. ONLY \$37,900. Janet Harnden.**URGENTLY NEEDED:** Vacation property in Wilberforce area. Considering selling? Please give Janet or Melanie a call now.**68 ACRES OF PRIVACY:** Adjoining thousands of acres of crown land. Clean hardwood bush. Hwy. frontage. Access to crown lakes. \$34,900.00. Melanie Lewis.**GRACE RIVER ROAD:** Fully insulated 3 bdrm. cottage with beach access. Garage, drilled well. Selling furnished. REDUCED to \$31,000.00. Melanie Lewis.**BUILDING YOUR OWN HOME OR COTTAGE?** Consider these two - 2 1/2 acre lots with 200 ft. water and road frontage on small lake. Close to all conveniences. Asking \$17,900.00. Melanie Lewis.**EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS****Haliburton Salespersons**Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613 Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986 Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279 Charlie Smith.....457-3769**Minden Salespersons**Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395 John Bath.....286-2030
Doreen James.....286-1248 Jessie Pflug.....766-9502
Trudie Hallman.....457-2372 Jim Gilligan.....286-1196**Wilberforce Salespersons**

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246 Janet Harnden.....448-2396

MINDEN COLLISION SERVICEBODY REPAIRS AND PAINT
UNIBODY & STEERING SPECIALISTS
24 HOUR TOWING**286-1851**

After Hours:

286-2228

286-3295

Congratulations to
Blanche Bolender
in her achievement
as being top
salesperson for the
month of May, 1987,
for the Haliburton
offices of Bowes &
Cocks Ltd.L. VAN LIESHOUT
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
Box 121
Haliburton, Ontario, Canada K0M 1S0**LIST WITH US!**

SPECIALIZING IN VACATION PROPERTIES!

- OFFERING: • 15 years experience
-
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1-705-457-2414 or 457-2418
CALL 1-800-461-0346 (Ontario residents only)LIST NOW
& BE ELIGIBLE
FOR A VACATION
FOR 2 IN THE
BAHAMAS!

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1978 27' PROWLER TRAILER. Excellent condition. Never travelled. Sleeps 8. 3 piece bath. \$9000. 457-2987 or 2414.

1-B-17

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331.

1-CA-TF

HABACO BATTERY (Woodcut Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.

1-CA-TF

TROPHIES, plaques, medallions, buttons, pins and all awards large stock, fast delivery, custom computerized engraving on metal or plastic. Bancroft Trophies & Engraving (A div. of Jenkins Music), 192 Hastings St., North, Bancroft. (613)332-1479.

1-CA-Aug.26

HALIDE & SODIUM LIGHTS. Competitive prices, free advice and service. Your one stop indoor grow shop. Homegrown Halide and Hydroponics, 2737 Weston Rd., Westons, Ontario M9M 2R4 (416) 745-5007.

1-NC-10

GREENHOUSE & HYDRO-PONIC equipment, supplies. Everything you need. Best quality, super low prices. Greenhouses \$169. Halides \$105, over 3,000 products in stock! Send \$2 for info pack & free magazine to Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9 (604) 682-6636.

1-NC-10

WELL WATER PROBLEMS? New advanced technology for efficient treatment of problem water, offering protection throughout entire water system. Rusty-smelly-bad tasting water, hardness, staining, bacteria, and more. No salt or messy chemicals — maintenance free. See the results for yourself with our 6 month trial offer. Call toll free 1-800-387-3423 or write Aztec Purification Systems, 6380 No. 5 Tomken Rd., Mississauga, Ont. L5T 1K2. "The lowest cost system that really works." Area code (807) call 1-416-672-2300.

1-NC-10

STEEL BUILDINGS - Spring Clearance - as low as \$1.99 per sq. ft. for complete building. Save thousands while steel supplies last. All styles available. Pioneer/Econspan, 1-800-387-6896.

1-NC-10

\$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE \$ Buildings prices for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 \$3,996, 40x60x14 \$6,500, 46x80x14 \$9,250, 70x90x24 \$21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free, 1-800-387-2115 or (416) 858-2446.

1-NC-10

FOR SALE

LUMBER MILL FOR SALE with all incidental tools and equipment. Presently steam powered but readily adaptable to other power sources. Call Havelock (705)778-3066 evenings for more information.

1-P-24

4.8 m. BOMBARDIER Sailboat. \$800. Call 457-2396 or 457-3740.

1-CA-10

VERY LARGE TENT \$175; 2 electric heaters, 1—\$15, 1—\$19; 1 head board for bed \$5; 2 head boards \$5; floor polisher \$15; Moffat electric stove (good shape) \$125; Simplicity wringer washer (very good shape) \$125; 2 gold colour carpet runners, 1—\$10, 1—\$15; dishes \$10; cutlery \$10; set of large gold drapes \$30; 2 sleeping bags, large size \$10 each, 1 roof rack \$5; Electrolux \$150; filling cabinet \$15; set of 12 counter stools for restaurant \$120 for the lot; large suitcase \$5; very old classical records from 1949. Will take calls up to 8:00 p.m. Call 705-447-2146.

1-P-10

14 FT HOUSE TRAILER, excellent condition. \$1600. Kinmount 488-2037.

1-P-10

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 754-2190 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler summer rental package. Chlorine and Salt delivery.

1-CA-23

PIGEONS FOR SALE 489-2173.

1-P-10

NOW at Haliburton Market ladies and children's fashions. LOW, LOW PRICES. Ladies jogging suits—\$14.99 plus tax. Boys jeans \$12.99. Girls mesh tops \$3.98, and more. One mile south on County Road 1.

1-P-10

MOVING SALE. 5 piece bedroom set, couch with matching chairs, \$150; lazy boy chair, like new, \$90; Sunbeam kerosene heater, used once, \$50. Kathy 457-1641.

1-B-10

FRIGIDAIRE Range in excellent condition, \$125. Phone 457-2572.

1-B-10

1980 HONDA WAGON 5 speed, excellent shape. \$2100 certified. 360 Honda motorcycle \$400. Phone 286-4193.

1-B-17

MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS: Work shirts \$2.75, work pants \$3.50, work boots \$15. Send \$2 for catalogue (reimbursement 1st order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec J0S 1X0.

1-NC-10

STEEL BUILDINGS: Pre Engineered steel buildings. All purpose, farm, commercial storage. Factory discounts still available 30' to 80' clear span. Straight wall finish. Phone TUBETECH Building Systems (416)578-1666.

1-NC-10

FOR SALE

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA Prospectus Books, 3 for \$50. Call Garnet Neville, RR2, Haliburton 1-705-457-1463.

1-P-10

MIXED ALFALFA and bromegrass by the bale in field. Inquire 887-2632, Feneelon Falls.

1-B-24

PINE WATERBED for sale, includes pedestal with six drawers, two sets of sheets, mattress pad. Call 457-1590 or 754-3291, ask for Cindy.

1-P-10

15 ROLLS 90 lb. roll roofing, green \$140. Phone 447-2335.

1-B-10

JVC DUAL CASSETTE portable radio \$200. JVC Home stereo cassette deck, receiver, compact disc, turntable, stand and 60 w speakers. \$700, under warranty for four more years. Bill of sale also. Call 457-2505 ask for Bob.

1-B-10

COMMODORE 64—dual disc drive, colour monitor, keyboard \$700. Pfaff sewing machine 4 years old, new condition. Model 1071 Tip-tronic \$800. Piano—Ebersole, \$800. Phone 457-2575 after 6:00 p.m.

1-CA-10

NEW CANOES—Great selection, from four manufacturers; Kevlar, fibreglass or cedar/fabric. Many colours/lengths. Paddle boats, 12'—14' aluminum boats, motors. Lochlin Lumber and Marine, 286-1895.

1-P-19 Aug.

MIRACLE SPAN SPRING Sale on all steel buildings. Many sizes with industrial sliding doors. For best selection, call Miracle Span 1-800-387-4910.

1-NC-10

1983 HONDA 200 3-Wheeler, excellent condition. Windshield, trailer hitch, skid pan. Coneybear Motors 457-3614.

1-CA-10

1978—28 Foot Taurus Travel Trailer. Used only as summer residence. Excellent condition, asking \$10,000. Located in Carnarvon. Phone 489-2945.

1-P-10

IN STOCK, railway ties, landscaping ties, plastic and steel culverts. Haliburton Lumber, Highway 121. Phone 457-2510.

1-CA-TF

BUY NOW—Get the jump on winter. Firewood, 12 face cord loads. 754-3021

1-P-24

SEAFOOD, Frozen shrimp, lobster tails, scallops and a wide variety of fish. Special orders taken. Call Chris Bishop, The Nook, 457-3734.

1-CA-TF

ONE COCA COLA machine in good condition. Automatic dispenser, asking \$250. Shamrock Service Centre, 457-1633.

1-CA-10

1986 CHEROKEE 140. 1780TTN, 50SPX, Fr. Ann. N/COMM, TPO, ELT, Wheel Pants, rear seat, toe brakes, 10/9, \$14,500 owner (403)259-4036. Calgary.

1-NC-10

CEDAR STRIP canoes \$350—\$400. Gravely lawn mower \$900; golf cart \$650; dishwasher \$200; lasers \$1550; single cots \$20; windsurfers \$350. Camp White Pine. Visit or call 457-2131.

1-P-17

TOPSOIL (screened and unscreened) and fill delivered. Call Murray Kuno 457-2753.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

SKI BOAT—14 foot Kennedy with 70 h.p. Johnson. Boat in very good condition. Motor needs repair. Includes trailer. \$1,500. or b.o. ALSO Sailboat, Quaser, 12 ft. good condition. Best offer. 754-3379.

1-P-10

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. All clean hardwood. Maple, oak and ash. Pick up and delivery. Phone 447-2973 or 447-2322 anytime.

1-B-29

LOCHLIN LUMBER—Grade-stamped studs, joist, rafter, lumber; squares of 6x6 and 8x8; plywood, K.B., pressure treated lumber for dock or deck. Rough and dressed. 286-1895.

1-P-29

HAY FOR SALE Round or Square Bales Will Deliver 754-2803

1-P-10

NOW IN HALIBURTON PADDLE BOARDS TRY ONE OUT AT KOSHLONG MARINA 457-1128

1-P-17

JOHNSON & O.M.C. Parts & Service Call Koshlong Marina 457-1128

1-CA-17

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS. For new boats, covers or repairs. Located at Koshlong Marina, call 457-1128.

1-P-17

BEAUTIFUL new Samick Pianos, choice of finishes, \$2295. w/matching bench. Tuned and delivered - also rebuilt pianos. **Jenkins Music,** 192 Hastings St. N., (Hwy 62N), Bancroft, (613)332-1479.

1-CA-Aug.26

CARS

1981 AMC EAGLE 4x4, manual transmission, 1976 AMC Pacer, automatic trans. Call 457-1017.

2-P-10

PRICE FORD SALES **BANCROFT** 613-332-3018 **COME IN AND SEE OUR DISPLAY OF FINE NEW & USED CARS AND TRUCKS**

Perry Morrison

Jim Maxwell

Paul Price

Serving North Hastings

And You

2-CA-TF

1981 BUICK SKYLARK. Good condition. \$2500. certified. \$2200. uncertified. 286-3438 after 5 p.m.

2-P-10

1984 DODGE ARIES STN. WGN. Excellent condition. Power steering and brakes. AM/FM radio. Cert. and ready to go. \$5,500. Phone 457-2477 or 457-1206 after 6:30.

2-CA-10

1977 HONDA Civic, automatic, certified. Asking \$1100, or best offer. 286-2639 after 6 p.m.

2-B-10

1972 METEOR MONT-CALM, mechanically A1, needs some body work. 78,000 miles. \$495. as is. 754-2242.

2-P-10

1983 RENAULT ALLIANCE, 4 cyl., 4 speed, AM/FM, cassette, very clean. Certified. \$2400. Phone 457-1445.

2-P-17

1976 CHEVETTE automatic, runs well. No reasonable offer refused. Call 448-2723.

2-P-10

TRUCKS

1977 CHEV. 1/2 Ton Pick Up. Mechanically good, body needs work. \$450, or best offer. Phone 286-2453, after 6 p.m.

3-P-10

1978 GMC van 305, 3 speed standard, finished inside. \$1750. as is. 489-3507.

3-B-10

MOTORCYCLES

1982 HONDA GOLD WING. Interstate GL1100, AM/FM cassette, cruise. Colour—burg, with gold wing cover. 59,000 km, excellent condition. Phone 1-705-448-2289. Highland Grove, Ontario.

4a-P-10

1985 XT 200, immaculate condition, must be seen. Phone 489-3125.

4a-P-17

MISCELLANEOUS

BEACHWOOD RESORT—Buckhorn area. Lakeside accommodation, fishing, tennis, water skiing, windsurfing, children's program. Weekly from \$326 (PPDBL.) includes three meals daily. R.R. 1, Lakefield, Ontario. KOL 2H0 (705)657-3481.

5-NC-10

CAMPERS, Kamp in Komfort, Niagara Falls KOA—featuring: New indoor pool, spas and sauna, two heated outdoor pools, completely renovated washroom, activities. Phone (416)354-6472 and Windsor South KOA—quiet country campground only 13 miles from Ambassador Bridge and Detroit. (519)726-5200. Res. Sugg. M/C or Visa.

5-NC-10

STEAL AWAY for a few days or more. LOCHAVEN INN, Haliburton Highlands. Family special until July 11. Children under 10 free. Mid week package discounts. Call (416)793-0566 or (705)754-3531.

5-NC-10

WANTED

DRUMMER NEEDED immediately for 5 piece Top 40 Band. Call 457-1736.

8-CA-10

RIDE WANTED, from West Guilford to Minden return, (working 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.). Will pay for gas. 754-3579, ask for Rob.

8-CA-10

WANTED TO BUY a residential property with some land in the countryside. Price range up to \$40,000. Write to F.X. Maier, 293 Mary Street, Orillia, Ontario. L3V 3E8.

8-P-10

OLD WRISTWATCHES WANTED: Mens only - old Rolex and Patek Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons 'Quarter Century' square wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay \$750 and up for this watch. Phone 1-416-365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen Street, East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2.

8-NC-10

PETS

FREE TO A GOOD HOME. 2 Siamese cats, 4 years old, brothers, extremely good-natured. Call 457-3188.

10-B-10

BLACK & TAN pups. Father American Fox Hound. \$35. Good deer dogs. Born May 4/87. 754-2040.

10-CA-10

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in newly renovated building. Conveniently located near Main Street. Available July 1. Call 457-2987.

11-B-10

NOW AVAILABLE, storage units. Call 457-1304.

11-B-10

LUXURY 3 BEDROOM cottage on north shore of Lake KENNIS. Privacy and quiet on 1 acre pine waterfront property. Fantastic view. Fireplace. Fully carpeted. Colour TV. Full amenities. Motor boat available. 457-1971.

11-P-10

FULLY FURNISHED two bedroom home 8 miles from Haliburton, basement with rec room. Available November to May. \$350 per month plus utilities. First and last month rent. Ref. Call 754-2264.

11-P-10

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT—Private cottage, Lake Kashagawigamog with boat. July and August. Call (705)286-3620 or (416)251-1521.

11-P-17

ROOM FOR RENT, or room and board, or willing to share my home with another person. 286-3614.

11-B-10

ROOM FOR RENT in two bedroom house in town. Use of kitchen and living room. \$200/month. Call John, 457-3084.

11-P-17

WANTED-- someone to share a two bedroom home on Kennis Lake Road. Call 754-3740 evenings.

11-B-17

WANTED TO RENT

MATURE male, 19 years of age, looking for room and board, in the Haliburton area, preferably in town. Has full time construction job, with reasonable hours. For further information please contact 457-1510 after 7 p.m. Ask for Eldon.

12-P-17

HOUSE, winterized cottage or rural farm-style home & property, wanted to rent, in or near a village or town, wanted by landscape architect & artist/writer spouse who wish to locate on or within reasonable distance of Hwy. 35 and the surrounding lake areas, from approximately Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Rosedale, Cobocok, Norland; AND we may even consider locating as far north as Minden/Haliburton. We are looking for a year-round home, or a combination residential/commercial package of a home, close enough to Hwy. 35, from which we could operate a landscaping/garden centre/nursery business eventually. We'd like to rent at first; but could be interested in option-to-buy, should our business experiment prove successful in the area; in which case, we could decide to settle permanently, sometime in the future. We require complete privacy; we prefer rustic wood & stone architecture, a fireplace, we are naturalists - so would enjoy a wooded or lake property/home. We'd like a barn or shed for stock, and we also enjoy animals. These are our preferences, but ALL replies will be considered since we are in our 60's and we wish to retire in one of the above mentioned areas, eventually. We would maintain and landscape for reasonable controlled rent and long lease. This could be an excellent opportunity for an investment, landlord to have good tenants, and to have professional landscaping done, which would increase the value of your property. Write: Agent "Ashley", P.O. Box 778, Fenelon Falls, Ontario K0M 1N0, or phone (705) 887-1039. Special Note to callers. We've received a couple of calls on message tape. Sound interesting but caller's name and phone number were not clear. Please call again.

15-B-24

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Apartment house for sale in Haliburton Village, presently occupied, guaranteed return on investment. Call for details 457-2538.

15-B-17

YR. ROUND SPORTSPEOPLE - 3 bd. Pan-A-Bode log home. Basement, 4 pc. bath, country kitchen with touch and glide cupboards, 8' brick heat-a-lator fireplace, wrap-around cedar decks, lg. workshop, snowmobile shed, 30' cedar dock, septic system, fully winterized with timing devices on winter water and elec. heat. Roof never needs shovelling. Private drive with locking gate 90' frontage on Wenona Lk., Haliburton. No realtors. \$139,000, or best offer. Phone 457-3566.

15-P-24

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED to market revolutionary new (single stage, sealed, temperature controlled) home brewing kits. Party system. Unavailable in store. Write: Treacan Enterprises



**CHICKEN - SEAFOOD
PIZZA - SUBS**

HALIBURTON
457-2440

MINDEN
286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

HELP WANTED

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION requires for September 1, 1987: a full time Teachers' Assistant to work with special needs students at the Victoria Street Elementary School, Haliburton, Ontario. Salary and benefits will be according to the current CUPE contract. Send application to Mr. Stuart W. Baker, Director of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0—no later than June 18, 1987.
18-CA-10

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION requires for September 1, 1987: Half time secretary to work in the Victoria Street Elementary School. Salary and benefits will be according to the current CUPE contract. Send application to Mr. Stuart W. Baker, Director of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0—no later than June 18, 1987.
18-CA-10

SUMMER HELP WANTED Plus full and part time. Waitress, kitchen and general help. Also full time summer job for student doing child care. Good working conditions. 286-3194.
18-P-10

CAREERS

FREE 1987 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton, (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-268-1121.
20-NC-10

SUMMER JOBS. For information on jobs you may never have thought of, send name, address to Victor Publishing, Box 520, Palmerston, Ont. N0G 2P0.
20-NC-10

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 480, Mount Royal, Que. H3P 3C7.
20-NC-10

VACUUMS

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103.
20a-CA-10C

VACUUMS Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365.
WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375
20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.
20a-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, 457-2272.
"The Cleaner Shop"
20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

NORTHERN CONTRACTING Reasonable rates on all backhoe related work, lot clearing, driveways, cottage maintenance and repairs, docks built to your requirements. 1-705-448-3480 or 1-705-448-2020.
21-P-Sept.30

LAWN AND GARDEN equipment repairs to all makes and models. Conveyance Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614.
21-CA-TF

HILLTOP ELECTRIC New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638 Main Street location between Shell Station and Dysart Automotive.
21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Road Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152
21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2986
21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912
21-CA-TF

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service 800 Types of Keys Deadlocks Installed Locks Rekeyed Master Keying 754-2101
21-CA-TF

TREE REMOVAL. All services including danger trees Free on site estimates Qualified tradesmen—15 years experience Fully insured. Serving all of Haliburton County Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.
21-CA-TF

EXTERIOR PAINTING Will paint exterior of homes and cottages. Excellent workmanship, free estimates Call 705-448-2443.
21-P-1

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING Prints, local photography and old photos of Haliburton Village. Call Chris Bishop, The Nook, 457-3734.
21-CA-TFN

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

Your dog deserves the best Boarding: Roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. **LOUGHEED'S CHAKOONA KENNELS**, Haliburton County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelert. 286-1119.
21-CA-10C

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. **FREE ESTIMATES** Located on Soyers Lk. Rd. Phone 457-3145 Best to call after 6 p.m.
21-CA-10C

GAS BARBEQUE REPLACEMENT PARTS. For all makes and models. For expert advice and good prices phone Steve Kuni at 469-2193.
21-CA-15

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480, Haliburton 457-2572
21-CA-10C

SERVICES

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452
22-CA-TF

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.
22-CA-TF

S.T.D. Maintenance Painting, Cleaning, Lawn Care, etc. Take a holiday while we do the work. Phone 457-2709.
22-P-10

SERVICES

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Also cottage rentals. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887.
22-P-Sept9

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves - new & used Authorized Lakewood dealers. Trade-ins accepted. Installation available
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

60th BIRTHDAY PARTY The family of Betty Nunn invite you to a surprise party celebrating her eightieth birthday. Open house will be held at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, Haliburton, Ontario, on Sunday June 14, 1987, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Let your attendance be your gift and best wishes.
23-P-10

THE STAFF and children of Victoria Street School are hosting a Retirement Tea to honour Frances Elstone from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Thursday June 18 at Victoria Street School. We cordially invite past and present students, parents, friends, relatives and fellow teachers to come and share this time with Frances.
23-CA-17

OPEN HOUSE To be held June 14 from Noon to 4:00 P.M. for Bill and Irene Moore at their residence on Prince Street in Minden. Please stop in and help celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Best Wishes Only, Please.
23-B-10

SUMMER TEA for all volunteers. June 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Extendicare. R.S.V.P.
23-CA-17

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALIBURTON WEDNESDAYS 7:45 P.M. \$500. JACKPOT 54 numbers called June 10/87. If no one wins, 55 numbers called June 17/87. No. 1 snowball 15 numbers called for approx. \$60. June 10/87. No. 2 snowball 21 numbers called for approx. \$210. June 10/87. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.
23-CA-10

TINY TALENT NIGHT ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH Friday June 19 7:30 P.M. in the new auditorium. Presented by the boys and girls of the Sunday School and Mrs. Malott, Grade II class, Victoria Street School. A thank offering will be taken. Proceeds to the Building Fund. Everyone welcome.
23-B-17

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE Sponsored By Harcourt Comm. Centre June 13, 1987 9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m. Music By: "The Wheeler Family" \$10/Couple—Restricted to 19 yrs. & over. Special Occasion Permit Proceeds—Harcourt Comm. Centre
23-B-10

FIDDLE & STEP DANCE CONTEST July 10 & 11. Community Centre, Fergus, Ontario. Camping on grounds. For information call Merv Woods (519)843-1630.
23-NC-10

SMILEY BATES, Mike O'Riley and many others at Ontario's top Family Bluegrass Festival in Tottenham, June 19, 20, 21. Camp, pick, fish and swim. Info call (416)936-3242.
23-NC-10

HELP RECOGNIZE Ontario's outstanding young people; nominate someone today who qualifies for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year award. Contact this newspaper for details.
23-NC-10

CHARITY LOB BALL GAME. Extendicare staff versus Peterborough CHEX No-Stars to raise money for Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund, Thursday June 25, 7:30 p.m. Haliburton Ball Park. Please come out and have fun and support this worthy cause.
23-CA-17

COMING EVENTS

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for 3-1/2 to 4 year olds. **WHEN:** June 9, 1987—Haliburton WHERE: Hyland-Crest Auditorium, Haliburton HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit 457-1391. No charge. Please bring immunization records.
23-CA-10C

OPENING SALE 10—20 percent off many items. Antiques, collectibles and more good items. Both large and small for home or cottage. China, glass, lamps, crocks, mirror, picture, military items, primitives. Furniture, oak, walnut, pine, etc. Finished and in the rough. Plus cottage dishes, utensils, etc. Hwy 121—1 km west of bridge in Haliburton south side (second house west of Haliburton Marine). Open June 13 and 14, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. And starting mid June open most days for the balance of the season. 457-3803.
23-CA-10

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE AT ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Haliburton, Ont. (Across from Emmerson Lumber) Saturday June 13, 1987. Time: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dishes, used furniture, books, plants, crafts, hardware, used clothing and numerous other articles. **BAKE TABLE, TAKE-OUT SPAGHETTI**
23a-CA-10

BINGO at Orange Hall Haliburton (across from United Church) **Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m.** Jackpot starts at \$200. Plus Snowball & Share the Wealth Bring a Friend
23-CA-10C

AUCTION SALES

ESTATE AUCTION of the late Gordon Northcott, Saturday June 27 at 10:00 a.m. Long time citizen of Haliburton County—excellent quality antique furniture, appliances, 1978 Ford Granada, 13,000 miles, certified, A1, and much more. See listing next week. For information and to list estates and to consign your merchandise, call Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323.
24-CA-10

Unreserved ANTIQUE AUCTION, Sat. June 20. Buggies, cutters, hearse, antique cars, trucks, tractors, steam engines, guns. Stock reduction for expansion. Reynolds Museum, Wetaskiwin, AB. Phone auctioneer Bud Haynes, 1 (403)347-5855, Red Deer, AB.
24-NC-10

AUCTION SAT. JUNE 13, 1987 11:00 A.M. At Fenelon Falls Arena House contents from an estate in Kirkfield, plus consignments of fine furniture, antiques and collectibles. Among items to be sold are: 2 china cabinets, 1 old rocking chair, clothes dryer, electric stove, bed chestfield, old wooden chairs, kitchen table and chairs, assortment of depression glass and fine china, pressback chairs, pine cabinet, one 10 k gold bracelet, plus other gold jewellery, collectible military badges, quantity of old 50 cent pieces, and other collectible coins, oil space heater, steel office desk, 4 captain chairs, round oak pedestal table, plus many other pieces of antique and fine furniture. Plan to attend. Consignments will be taken at the arena Friday June 12 from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. For further information call (705) 374-4318, Jim MacMillan, Auctioneer.
24-CA-10

TYLER Linda and Will are happy to announce the arrival of David William, 8 lbs. 14 oz., on May 22, 1987, at Waterloo. Spoiling privileges go to great-grandmother Jean Lee of Alisa Craig, Beth and Gunnar Marjama of Sarnia and Beulah and Charles Tyler of Haliburton.
28-P-10

ENGAGEMENTS

MR. AND MRS. LYLE STAMP are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter **SUSAN MICHELLE** to **GREGORY BRIDGE** of Toronto. Wedding to take place July 30, 1988.
29-P-24

NOTICES

In thanks to the Sacred Heart of Jesus for favor received. May the sacred heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the world forever and ever. Amen. **Mika B.**
25-P-10C

NOTICES

THE HALIBURTON Horticultural Society is sorry to announce that the June public meeting originally planned for June 18, 1987, will be cancelled.
25-P-10

TENDERS Required for the dismantling of household items: windows, patio door, interior and exterior doors, cupboards, toilet, sink, tub, closet doors, furnace, electrical amp. service, stair cases, railings, oil tank, etc. One person required to take all. All items to be removed approximately week of July 15th. Further info. call: 457-1811 (days) or 457-3038 (evenings).
25-CA-TF

Alcoholics Anonymous meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2677 or 286-2587.
25-CA-10C

CANADA DAY FLEA MARKET JULY 1, 1987 West Guilford Rec. Centre Vendors Needed. Please call Vicky Sisson, 754-3089
25-CA-10

TENDERS House to be dis-assembled. Materials and most contents included. 457-1811 days or 457-3038 evenings.
25-CA-TF

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE. For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances, call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours: noon 'til 8 p.m.
26-NC-10

THANK YOU

I would like to thank all my friends and neighbours and family for the cards and good wishes and visits to me while I was in the hospital. **Maurice Windsor.**
27-P-10

Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre would like to thank all those who attended the Winter Luncheon Program. A special thank you to Rev. John Smith for taking us to Israel, Hadden & Lenore Gillespie for the trip to USSR, Ruth Gorrie for the African Safari, and Carl and Marie Wallace for the tour of Great Britain. You were wonderful presenters and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the travelogues. The information luncheons presented by the Family Violence Safety Network on Elder Abuse, Cameron and Kirstin Monk on Funeral Planning and Constable Mike Maybee on Grey Power were enlightening and very helpful to all who attended. Thank you for making this new program very successful. Also, the soup provided by Kozy Korney Restaurant and McKeck's Place was delicious and greatly appreciated. **Sincerely, Katherine Hodgson-McMahon.**
27-CA-10

BIRTHS

TYLER Linda and Will are happy to announce the arrival of David William, 8 lbs. 14 oz., on May 22, 1987, at Waterloo. Spoiling privileges go to great-grandmother Jean Lee of Alisa Craig, Beth and Gunnar Marjama of Sarnia and Beulah and Charles Tyler of Haliburton.
28-P-10

ENGAGEMENTS

MR. AND MRS. LYLE STAMP are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter **SUSAN MICHELLE** to **GREGORY BRIDGE** of Toronto. Wedding to take place July 30, 1988.
29-P-24

ANNOUNCING THE ENGAGEMENT OF LIESA GAYE, Daughter of Anna Barry and the late Walter Cowen to **STEVEN** son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Morson of North York, Toronto. Marriage to take place in late summer of '88.
29-P-24

ENGAGEMENTS

RQY AND SYLVIA COOK are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, **KAREN**, to **HAROLD**, son of Ingram and Isabelle Wessell, of Norland.
29-P-10

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767
30-CA-TF

WAYNE AND JUDY STOUGHTON of Gooderham are pleased to announce the marriage of their son, Terry Wayne Stoughton to Dawn Denis, daughter of Marce and Evelyn Denis of Toronto. Wedding to take place June 13, 1987 in the Gooderham United Church.
30-CA-10

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY In Living Colour by Peter Carstens Minden 286-3086
30-CA-TF

ANNIVERSARIES

Friends and relatives are invited to attend an open house in honour of the 60th Wedding Anniversary of Lorne and Charlotte Fry, Saturday June 13, 1987 from 2 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the West Guilford Community Centre. A buffet lunch will be served. Best wishes only please.
30a-B-10

WELCOME to the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Nelson and Freida Handy, at the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton, on Saturday June 13, at 8 o'clock. Open to all.
30a-B-10

OPEN HOUSE The family of Everett and Ethel Upton invite you to join with them in celebrating the 50th Wedding Anniversary of their parents by attending an open house on Sunday June 14, 1987 in their honour at Zion United Church Christian Education Building, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Best Wishes Only.
30a-B-10

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST At the Haliburton Hospital on Sunday June 7, 1987. **MARGUERITE SCOTT** in her 63rd year. Beloved wife of Murray Scott of West Guilford; dear mother of Sandra (Mrs. Curry Whittaker) of Haliburton and Randy of Huntsville; loving grandmother of Heidi and Billy Whittaker, Benny, Ryan and Jocelyn Scott; beloved daughter of Violet and the late Keith Sisson; dear sister of Ron, Maizie and Movis. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, June 10, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery.
31-CA-10

AT REST At the Extendicare Nursing Home in Haliburton on Tuesday June 2, 1987. **DOROTHY MADELINE WALKER** in her 67th year. Beloved wife of the late Clara Walker; dear mother of Cheryl (Mrs. Ron Murdoch) and Joan (Mrs. Wally Bunn) both of Minden; and loving grandmother of seven grandchildren. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Saturday, June 6 at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Minden Cemetery.
31-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **MABEL EDNA SUCIE**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Mabel Edna Sucie, late of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of March, 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of June 1987.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

June 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of May 1987, by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrice of the Estate of Mabel Edna Sucie.
33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **MARGARET SPROATS**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Margaret Sproats, late of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of April, 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of June 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of May 1987, by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Margaret Sproats.
33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **EARL MELBOURNE REDNER** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Earl Melbourne Redner, late of the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 24th day of March, 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of June, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of May 1987, by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Catherine Martha Baker.
33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **MARGARETTA PEARL BACON**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Margarett Pearl Bacon late of the Township of Snowdon in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 6th day of March 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of June 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of May 1987, by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Margarett Pearl Bacon.
33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **AUBREY HORSLEY**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Aubrey Horsley, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of March 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of June 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of May 1987, by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Aubrey Horsley.
33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **GERALD MERTON DURANT**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Gerald Merton Durant, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of March 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of June 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of May 1987, by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Administrator of the Estate of Verna May Priest.
33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **HARRY VICTOR BUTTS**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Harry Victor Butts, late of the village of Kinmount, who died on or about the 15th day of January 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of June 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of May 1987, by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Harry Victor Butts.
33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **MABEL EDNA SUCIE**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Mabel Edna Sucie, late of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of March, 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of June 1987.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **CHARLES PERCVILE BROHM**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Charles Percvile Brohm late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of April 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of June 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 25th day of May 1987, by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Charles Percvile Brohm.
33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **CATHERINE MARTHA BAKER**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Catherine Martha Baker late of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 12th day of May 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of June 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of May 1987, by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Catherine Martha Baker.
33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **MARGARETTA PEARL BACON**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Margarett Pearl Bacon late of the Township of Snowdon in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 6th day of March 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of June 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of May 198

EASTON'S

MINDEN & HALIBURTON

valu-mart®

Schneiders
Old Fashioned
boneless smoked
hams

lb. 2.99

/kg 6.59

fresh loin, boneless centre cut
pork chops

lb. 2.99

Maple Leaf assorted popular varieties
lunch meats

175 g pkg. 1.29

Maple Leaf sliced side
bacon

500 g pkg. 3.49

Maple Leaf
beerfest sausage

500 g pkg. 2.69

Piller's
cooked ham

125 g pkg. 1.39

Piller's knackwurst, bavarin or
bockwurst

300 - 375 g pkg. 2.29

Piller's cryovac polish
sausage rings

lb. 1.99

pork roasts

lb. 2.79

/kg 6.15

loin fresh
boneless

regular or all beef
Schneiders bologna

500 g pkg. 2.29

Piller's chicken loaf or
chicken bologna

250 g pkg. 1.29

DELI at selected stores Piller's, deli sliced Black Forest
smoked ham

100 g .88 lb. 3.99

DELI at selected stores Piller's, deli sliced assorted
salami

100 g .88 lb. 3.99

DELI at selected stores Piller's, deli sliced fine, coarse or herb
liverwurst

100 g .29 lb. 1.49

White Swan selected colours
paper
towels

2 roll pkg. .99

frozen haddock fries, fish & chips or fish kriggs
Blue Water fish

227 - 283 g pkg. 2.39

selected ready cut varieties or plain
Lancia or Bravo
pasta or sauce

900 g pkg. / 28 oz. tin 1.49

McCain selected varieties
Lite Delite
entrees

275 - 355 g pkg. 3.29

McCain frozen pepperoni or deluxe
Superfast
pizza

210 - 225 g pkg. 1.99

McCain microwave
Superfast
fries

100 g pkg. .49

Del Monte, no salt
vegetables

14 oz. tin .99

Cordon Bleu selected varieties
pate or
meat spread

3 oz. tin .99

Bravo
tomato
paste

5.5 oz. tin .49

toothpaste

Aquafresh

selected varieties

100 mL cont. .99

selected varieties
Reach
toothbrushes
each .99

macaroni & cheese
Kraft
spirals

200 g pkg. .79

Black Diamond selected varieties.
cheese
sticks

340 g pkg. 3.49

high selected regular or
caramelized varieties, creamy
salad
dressing

250 mL btl. 1.79

Idahoan regular or au gratin
scalloped
potatoes

5.5 oz. pkg. 1.39

Kraft grated
parmesan
cheese

125 g cont. 1.99

sugar free chocolate powder
Nestle
Quik

pkg. of 10 env. 1.89

save with this coupon and
the purchase of one 2 kg
pkg. of fine granulated
white
sugar .69 with coupon

without coupon .89

Limit 2 coupons per family purchase.
Coupons valid until Saturday, June 13,
1987 at value-mart® only. YM

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regular
ground
beef

freshly
ground

lb. 1.19

/kg 2.62

fresh product of U.S.A.
Canada no. 1

Bing
cherries

lb. .99

/kg 2.18

fine
granulated
white
sugar

For your
preserving
needs

with coupon
without coupon .89

2 kg
bag

.69

valu-mart®
hot dog or hamburger

buns

pkg. of 8 .69

Admiral
chunk light
in broth

tuna

6.5 oz.
tin

.79

Chefmaster new
barbecue
sauce

with coupon
without coupon .99

455 mL
cont.

.79

Duncan Hines
cake mixes

selected varieties

520 g
pkg. .99

selected varieties
Duncan Hines
candy heatings
450 g cont. 1.99

frozen concentrated Welch's grape or Mott's
apple juice

12 - 12.5 fl.
oz. tin 1.29

Mott's regular or extra-spicy
clamato juice

1 L
btl. 1.99

selected snacks or potato O'Grady's, Doritos or
Ruffles chips

200 g
bag 1.29

orange drink crystals
Tang

3 x
92 g env. 1.39

oranges

Valencia

product of U.S.A.

dozen 1.49

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1
celery stalks

each .99

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1
cabbage

each .99

product of Canada
radish

bunch 2/ .99

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1
fresh corn

5/ 1.99

product of New Zealand
kiwi fruit

2/ .99

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1
cooking onions

2 lb.
bag 1.29

10" pot wax begonias,
impatiens, petunias or coleus
hanging
baskets

each 9.99

no name® bulk pak
7-7-7 or 10-6-4
fertilizer

20 kg
pkg. 4.99

FBI selected
varieties
fruit drinks or
juices

3 x 250 mL tetra pack .99

Weston's white Fibre Goodness
bread

675 g
loaf .99

Weston's plain
english muffins

pkg.
of 6 .89

McCormicks Red Oval selected varieties
crackers

300 g
pkg. 1.99

Kraft smooth or crunchy
peanut butter

1.5 kg
pail 4.99

Welch's grape or concord grape
jam or jelly

500 mL
jar 2.69

Carnation 2%
evaporated
milk partly
skimmed

385 mL tin .69

Nabisco cereal regular with raisin or spoon size
Shreddies

550 - 675 g box 2.69

instant pudding selected varieties
Jell-O

92 - 113 g pkg. .69

selected varieties,
Puff O Fruit or Black Jacks
Vachon cakes

282 - 340 g pkg. 1.99

McCormick
peg top candy

175 - 325 g pkg. 1.49

Orville Redenbacher
popping corn

15 oz.
jar 1.89

McCain frozen concentrated
lemonade

12.5 fl. oz. tin .59

Nutwhip
whipping
topping

500 mL
cont. 1.49

soft
Blue Bonnet
margarine

2 lb.
bowl 1.99

White Swan selected colours
facial
tissue

box of 200 1.19

powdered automatic dishwasher
Sunlight
detergent

1.4 kg
pkg. 3.99

Cow Brand selected varieties
carpet
deodorizer

700 g
cont. 1.99

Master Round Up
dog
food

8 kg
pkg. 9.99

save 20¢
with this coupon and the purchase
of one 455 mL cont. of
Chefmaster
barbecue sauce .79 with coupon

without coupon .99

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HOME & VACATION SHOW
June 12-13-14
Dysart Arena, Haliburton

Independently owned
and operated

Prices effective until Saturday,
June 13, 1987. We reserve the
right to limit quantities.